

DIO SHACKLES
REMOVED BY COURT

E CAROL
FREE FROM
CONTRACT

Age Eng Declares Her
Longer Bound by Terms
MacLean Agreement

Carol, motion-picture actress,
under the Douglas Mac-
Lean Productions under the
of a contract to work exclu-
sively for them.

now is free to work for whom
she may at any salary offered

popular young film actress
her liberty yesterday
Superior Judge Eng denied
of the Douglas Mac-
Lean Productions to restrain Miss
from selling her services to
motion-picture companies.
The action, brought by the
Douglas MacLean Productions,
was tried during the early
of February and after several
days of testimony the judge
ruled in favor of the actress.

the terms of the contract
and to be notified thirty
days in advance if she was
to be released from the
contract.

Officers
elected by
Crafts Group

Officers and directors of the
the Crafts and Industries So-
ciety were elected yesterday at
the annual
meeting. The
officers and di-
rectors are:
President, Mrs.
W. Montgomery;
Vice-president,
Mrs. Richard L.
Lacy; Secretary,
Mrs. Charles J. Pea-
son; Treasurer,
Mrs. Sarah E. Ash;
Recording Secretary,
Mrs. Elizabeth Harri-
son; Corresponding
Secretary, Dr.
M. Grandmann; Treasurer,
Mrs. Edna B. Jones;
Auditors, Mrs. Mary
Christine Kelly, Mrs. Laura
M. Johnson, Mrs. S. Vance,
and Mrs. J. H. Brown.
The society is a member
of the State Federation of Women's
Clubs, and is organized for the
purpose of promoting the
arts and crafts and the
handicrafts of the
Northwest.

ENTS TO HEAR PROGRAM
statement featuring song and
drama presented at the Uni-
versity of California at Los Angeles
in the first all-American
concert of the season. On the pro-
gram were Thomas Allen, formerly
of the University of California,
and a number of other
artists. The concert was
held in the University
auditorium and was
attended by a large
audience.

ANDALL TO SPEAK
Dr. F. B. Andall, of Councilman
of Los Angeles, will be the
speaker at a meeting
Friday evening, March 1, at
Hall. His subject will be
"The West End of
Los Angeles." The West End
Chamber of Commerce
is sponsoring the meeting.
Residents of the West End,
Beverly Hills, Glendale,
Pasadena, and Chatsworth,
are invited to attend. A
musical program will be
given at the evening's entertain-
ment.

CONTRACTS PROCURED
for Gilson returned yester-
day with a batch of
contracts for the
construction of the
new bridge. The
contracts were
procured by the
city engineer, Mr.
J. H. Brown, and
were for the
construction of the
bridge piers and
approaches.

REMEMBER THIS
The majority of things
in life which are worth
while are not for sale, but
are common heritage of
all of us.

All the News All the Time
LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED CIRCULATION
LARGEST ADVERTISING VOLUME

Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW

TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In Two Parts — 32 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—33 PAGES

Vol. XLVIII. SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1929. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

STOCK ORGY CONTINUES

Ticker Tomtom in Jazzy Rise

Shares Dance Toward Sky
in Another Outburst of
Hoover Enthusiasm

Sales Over 6,000,000-Mark
Eighth Time in History
of Wall Street

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Wall
street continued its celebration of
the coming change in national ad-
ministration today, by another wild
outburst of bullish enthusiasm which
carried scores of issues up 4 to
85 a share. Total sales crossed
the 6,000,000-share mark for the
eighth time in the history of the
New York Stock Exchange, with
the ticker half an hour or more
behind the market at intervals
throughout the day.

Two score issues, including such
popular shares as United States
Steel common, Bethlehem, American
Can, Anaconda and Kennecott
coppers, Radio Corporation and
Goodyear Tire, sold at new high
prices for the year, some of them
at the highest prices ever re-
corded. The Associated Press in-
dex of fifty leading industrial stocks
set a new high record for all time at
318, or 16.2 points above the year's
low.

BANK SHARES SOAR
The rally on the New York Stock
Exchange spread to the New York
sub market and the other leading
security exchanges throughout the
country, as well as to the "over-the-
counter market" where most of the
bank and insurance shares change
hands.

Capital stock of the First Na-
tional Bank of New York, headed
by the veteran capitalist, George
F. Baker, soared \$100 a share yester-
day. Mr. Baker, who generally is
believed to hold 20,000 of the
bank's 100,000 shares, therefore has
added up a paper profit of millions
in the last two days.

All the leading market letters
strengthened the business and organ-
izing ability of Herbert Hoover and
many of them made predictions of
unparalleled business prosper-
ity during his administration. This
apparently helped to create a
bullish sentiment in the market.
The Federal Reserve Board's
warning against credit inflation
three weeks ago.

MAD SCRAMBLE BEGINS
Blocks of 500 to 35,000 shares
changed hands at frequent inter-
vals in the first hour of trading.
Small traders construed this as
an indication that powerful finan-
cial interests again were in the
market on a large scale. A mad
scramble for stocks ensued, with
the floating supply of some issues
so scarce that they easily ran up
2 to 5 points on turnovers of a few
thousand shares. Week-end profit
taking cut down some of the gains
in the late trading.

Standing room only was at a pre-
mium in most of the large down-
town brokerage houses, nearly all
of which are equipped with the il-
luminated "movie screens." Private
wires of the leading commission
houses, particularly those from the
South where some of Wall street's
largest operators are enjoying wild
profits.

OTHER NOMINEES
Other nominations which also
automatically die at this season of
Congress due to the failure of the
electoral college.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP
FEATURES. Radio, Page 6, Part II.
Markets and Finance, Page 12, 13, 14, 15, Part I; Oil News, Page 13, Part I; Census, Page 5, Part I.
NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUN-
TRIES. Page 8, Part II.
SHIPPING NEWS. Page 11, Part I.
THE CITY. Sixty-six in rush for
university papers disclose intention
to enter race for city offices, Page 1, Part I.
Shades on stand denies intending
indignities of Knights of Columbus
and disputed claim, Page 1, Part II.
Dist. Atty. Fitts leaves to inter-
view prisoners at San Quentin for
brilliant clues, Page 2, Part II.
Police open nation-wide search
for missing father and daughter,
Page 2, Part II.
Defense in Jacobson case sub-
poenas former grand jurors, Page 3, Part I.
Kellogg Pact hailed as gesture
toward world peace by William Al-
len White, Page 2, Part II.
Mayor Cresser, formally announc-
ing retirement, reviews accomplish-
ments of his administration, Page 1, Part II.
Visiting British journalist visits
courts; direction of judges held open
to criticism, Page 2, Part II.
PACIFIC SLOPE. Gov. Young
states that Hoover is not in
line in an inauguration day,
Page 1, Part I.
Arizona at Santa Fe make pub-
lic terms sought in Colorado River
case, Page 1, Part I.
Governor signs two bank-tax bills.

Will Rogers Remarks:

NEW YORK, March 1. (To the Editor of The Times): Mr. Coolidge, you are leaving us, and this is only a comedian's eulogy. But I will never forget what your bosom friend, Dwight Morrow, told me that you said to him on being suddenly sworn in an office that wasn't yours.

"Dwight, I am not going to try and be a great President." That's all you said. That will stand in my memory as the greatest remark any office-holder ever made. For no man is great if he thinks he is. You should be leaving without a single regret.

I have told many jokes about you, and this doesn't mean I am going to quit, for we love jokes about those we like and, Mrs. Coolidge, any one who ever heard me mention your name on a public stage knows what I think of you. I am only sorry I was too masculine to contribute to the beautiful gift of the ladies of Washington. So good luck, Cal, you and Grace.

**WILBUR UP
FOR JUDGE**
Nomination Sent
to Senate

Committee Action Withheld;
Recess Appointment by
Hoover Expected

District Includes California;
Coolidge Submits Seven
Other Names

WASHINGTON, March 1. (Exclu-
sive)—President Coolidge sent to the
Senate today the name of Curtis
D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy,
to be judge of the newly created
Ninth Circuit, which includes Cali-
fornia.

The nomination was made along
with seven other judicial nomina-
tions, but the Senate Judiciary
Committee at its last meeting late
in the day failed to consider any
of the selections. With its next meet-
ing scheduled for April 10 it is be-
lieved here that Mr. Hoover, upon
leaving office, likely will make a re-
cess appointment and await the or-
ganization of the new Senate.

**GENERAL EASTERN, Ex-Gov.
Hyde of Missouri reported to be
Hoover choice for Secretary of Agri-
culture, Page 1, Part I.**

Stocks again near new outdoor
of Hoover enthusiasm, Page 1,
Part I.
Sling tunnel is found and
prison delivery failed, Page 4,
Part I.
WASHINGTON. Coolidge nomi-
nates Wilbur for Federal judgeship,
Page 1, Part I.
Hoover spends quiet night after
completing inaugural preparations,
Page 2, Part I.
Texas Republican party leaders
bitter at Senate fund quiz, Page 3,
Part I.
House passes second deficiency
bill carrying part of \$1,977,000 dry
fund, Page 3, Part I.
President Coolidge bids adieu to
advisers in last meeting of Cabinet,
Page 1, Part I.
Senate votes to extend life of
Radio Commission, Page 1, Part I.
Report of Reserve Board call-
ing attention to importance of Federal
Reserve credit, Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. Lindbergh, takes
sister, her mother and sister on
motor trip in Mexico, Page 2,
Part I.
Tidal wave sweeps Isle of Nippon
coast, Page 5, Part I.
China protests to Japan for as-
sumed consular in Shanghai dis-
orders, Page 5, Part I.
French raises film rules against
America to three-to-one in new
bill, Page 4, Part I.

**RUDO-PH KARG, CHIEF
TO KAISERS, EXPIRES**
FAIR LAWN (N. J.) March 1. (AP)
Rudolph Karg, who spent forty-six
of his 76 years in the service of
three German Kaisers as chief, died
today. Karg lived on a pension al-
lowed him by the German republic.

MISSOURIAN IN CABINET

Ex-Gov. Hyde to Fill Post

Lawyer-Farmer Named for
Agriculture Secretary
by President-elect

Selection Surprises New
Appointee So at First
He Refuses Job

KANSAS CITY, March 1. (AP)—
The Kansas City Star will say in
a copyrighted story in its morning
edition tomorrow that Arthur M.
Hyde, former Governor of Missouri,
will be Secretary of Agriculture in
the Hoover Cabinet.

Mr. Hyde has accepted the ap-
pointment tendered him by the
President-elect and is en route to
Washington to attend the inaugu-
ral ceremonies, the newspaper will say.
He is due to reach the capital to-
morrow morning.

Announcement of the Missourian's
appointment settled the guessing
contest as to the identity of one of
two "mystery men" chosen by Mr.
Hoover to complete his Cabinet.

SURPRISE MOVE
A "surprise" was promised the
country in the filling of the posts
of Secretary of Agriculture and
Secretary of Commerce when it
became known that President-elect
Hoover had rounded out his official
family.

No inkling had been given prior
to tonight that Mr. Hyde was un-
der consideration.

The disposition of one other Cab-
inet post remains to be announced
—that of Secretary of Commerce.
In selecting the Missourian for the
Agriculture post Mr. Hoover was
understood to have been greatly im-
pressed by his record as an ad-
ministrator, both while Governor
of his native State and as a business
man.

APPOINTEE LAWYER
The appointment gives recog-
nition to that element of the Repub-
lican party which supported former
Governor Lowden of Illinois and his
views on the farm problem in the
preconception period. Mr. Hyde,
however, did not join in advocacy
of the equalization fee, although
he did give his aid in the movement
to nominate Lowden at the Kansas
City convention.

Known as a successful lawyer and
business man, that appointee also is
acquainted with farm problems at
first hand. He owns and operates
three farms in Grundy county, Mis-
souri. This factor was understood
to have had much influence in the
selection of the Missourian.

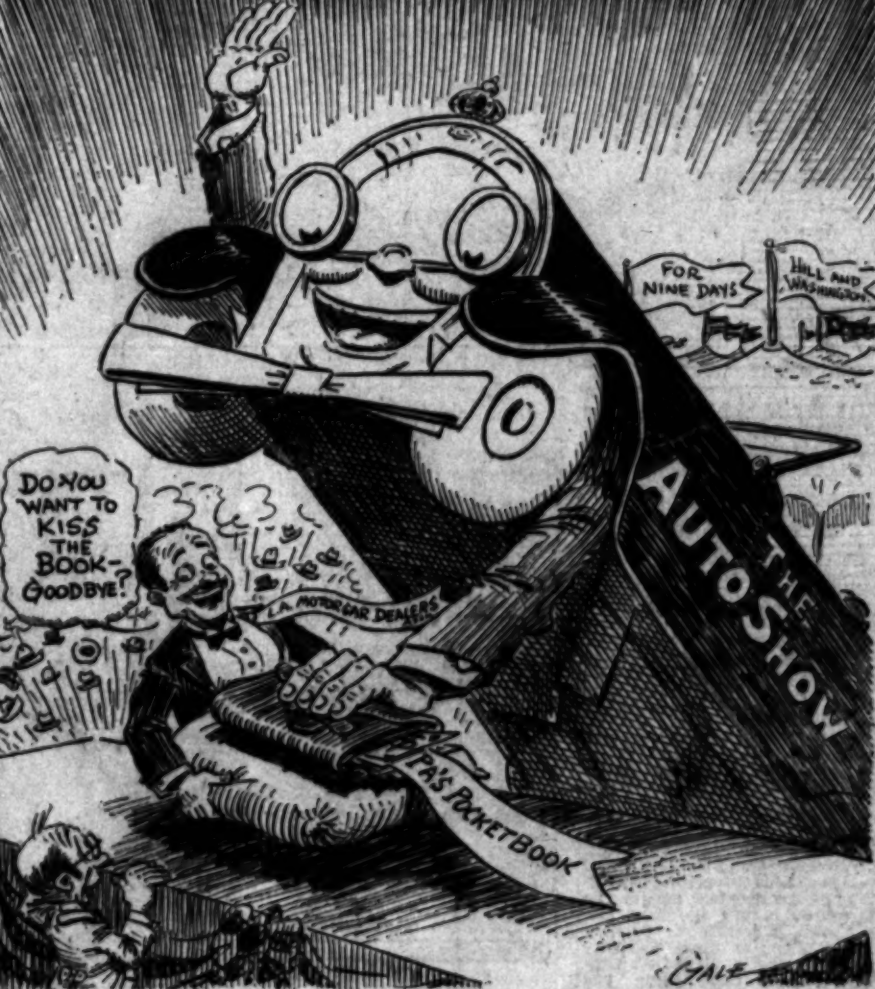
As Secretary of Agriculture Mr.
Hyde will play a large part in car-
rying out the farm-relief program
of the new administration. He was
elected to the post in 1924, and
worked out under the Hoover ad-
ministration. He was chosen, it is
understood, with the view that
the tasks confronting the new Sec-
retary will be largely of an admin-
istrative and executive nature.

HOOPER INSISTS
The Star says the appointment
was unhesitating and was as much
a surprise to Mr. Hyde, himself, as
the rest of the State.

It is known that at first Mr.
Hyde flatly refused to accept, con-
tinues the newspaper, "believing
others better qualified for the po-
sition." It was only after Mr. Hoover's
insistence that he consented to be-
come a member of the new Presi-
dent's official family.

Mr. Hyde, who served as Gov-
ernor from 1920 to 1924, was invited
by Mr. Hoover to visit him early in
February when the President-elect
was in Florida. At the first confer-
ence, the newspaper says, Mr. Hyde
was "more than ever perplexed"
when the subject of the appoint-
ment to the Cabinet was broached,
and declined to accept. He was
grounded that there were others more
qualified to head the Department of
Agriculture.

Another Inauguration!



LINDBERGH CRASH FILMS IN "TIMES"

Daring Cameraman Snaps
"Lone Eagle's" Spill and
Rushes Pictures Here

(Friends of Lindbergh report on Part
I of this edition of the Times.)
The Times today is able to pre-
sent remarkable photographs of
Charles A. Lindbergh's airplane
crash at Mexico City, Wednesday
through the daring and enterprise
of a correspondent of Pacific and
Atlantic Photos, Inc., and after a
series of airplane crashes across two
nations.

Troops were called to clear the
field of photographers when obser-
vers at Valbuena Field, Mexico, saw
that Lindbergh was about to land
with only one wheel. Cameras were
snatched up and rushed to the spot
in an attempt to suppress all
photographs that were taken.

The Pacific and Atlantic photo-
grapher made several snaps while
being chased from the field by
soldiers with bayonets. The films
were rushed to Laredo, Tex., by
Mexican air mail.

Meanwhile a Ryan monoplane pil-
oted by Ennis C. Helm flew to
Laredo from Fort Worth, Tex., to
pick up the films and carried them
back to Fort Worth and thence to
St. Louis.

From St. Louis they were sent to
Los Angeles by wire through the
American Telephone and Telegraph
Company process. The photos that
made the trip from Mexico to Los
Angeles in less than forty-eight
hours.

**Anita Stewart
Tells Plans to
Wed Bostonian**

OMAHA, March 1. (AP)—Anita
Stewart, screen actress, here for a
vaudeville engagement, said today
she will be married June 23 to
George Peabody Converse, member
of a prominent Boston family.

COOLIDGE BIDS AIDES ADIEU

President Making Ready to Close Capital Desk Gives
Final Thanks to Cabinet Members

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—Almost ready to go home again, after
eight eventful years in a high place, President Coolidge today said good-
bye to those officials who have been nearest him during his service in
Washington.

At the last Cabinet meeting of his administration he gave a final
word of thanks and a parting handshake to the department heads who
have gathered twice a week with him to make the decisions which
shape the course of national history; then, in a final conference with
the Washington correspondents he told his questioners that he con-
sidered his one superlative achievement in Washington has been minding
his own business.

With all of his manifest regret there
was about the President's
manner something of that wishful-
ness for peace and quiet which never
has left him in his greatest hours of
triumph.

Three years ago, in his exclusive
interview with the Associated Press,
Mr. Coolidge said:
"Mrs. Coolidge and I say to each
other sometimes that we wish we
could go back home."

LIKES LITTLE HOMEY THINGS
In the same interview, speaking
of his periodic visits to his birth-
place in Vermont, he spoke of the
little homely things that any man
must forego when he sits in a place
of high responsibility.

"I like to dispense with the kind
of service that is necessary for me
to have at the White House, and
well on myself. If I find a strap
is broken, I like to get out the tools
that are used by shoemakers and
barbers, make a few repairs, and
repair it. I like to go out and
mend the fence when it is breaking
down, and mend the latch on the
kitchen door."

Not even to some of his closest
friends has the retiring President
ever disclosed what sort of life he
will lead in his adopted Northamp-
ton, but it was no surprise to those
who knew him when he announced
he had renewed the lease on the
little half-house where he and Mrs.
Coolidge lived in the old, quiet
days, without servants or orienta-
tion, just plain neighbors and
neighbors. Nor will it be a surprise
if he finds his greatest joy in the
days to come in the smallest and
quietest of odd jobs about the place.

He declined to be drawn out today
as to his future, turning aside good-
naturedly repeated questions on
that subject. He has several end-
from syndicates that want to pub-
lish anything he may write, among
them a proffer of employment from
the Encyclopedia Americana. Mr.
Coolidge told the assembled cor-
respondents at his press conference
that he does not feel he would be
especially successful as a reporter,
but that the encyclopedia project
is a worthy one and he hopes they
will press it to a head.

Nor would he expand on his re-
ply to another question that he
considers minding his own business
the greatest thing he has achieved
in Washington. He left his ques-
tioners to figure that out for them-
selves, and not the least of their
curiosities, and said good-bye.

This morning's Cabinet meeting
found the various department heads
drooping in at the White House
executive offices one by one, and
leaving in the same fashion, as
though the meeting were just one
of their ordinary semi-weekly gath-
erings, and not the final one of
the administration.

SPIRIT OF REGRET SHOWN
As one member put it, "business
as usual" was the slogan, but there
was, nevertheless, a spirit of re-
gret which at the conclusion of
the session reached embodiment in
verbal expression by the Cabinet
members and by the President as
well. Mr. Coolidge thanked the

OBSERVANCE REQUESTED

Young Asks State Honor Hoover

Inauguration Hours Will be
Signal in California for
"Listen in" Holiday

Local City Council Joins in
Governor's Admonition to
Pay Leader Tribute

SACRAMENTO, March 1. (Exclu-
sive)—In respect to Herbert Hoover,
the first Californian ever to be-
come President of the United
States, Gov. Young today called
the attention of the State to the
inauguration ceremonies in Wash-
ington. His statement was noted
by both houses of the Legislature
in their short sessions this morning
and was directed especially to all
heads of departments, local gov-
ernments, business men, schools and
organizations, by setting aside the
morning hours of Monday to lis-
tening to the ceremonies as they
will be broadcast from the national
capital.

Arrangements have been made
to install radio receiving apparatus
in the Assembly chamber where
legislators, State employees and
the public will gather in honor of
Mr. Hoover. Both Lieut.-Gov. Car-
man and Speaker Leroy took into
consideration the fact that the
ceremonies will not be concluded
until nearly 10 a. m. Pacific time,
and therefore delayed Monday's ses-
sions until 10 o'clock.

Gov. Young's statement follows:
"As the day for the inauguration
of Herbert Hoover approaches I am
mindful of the public attention
again to the fact that this first
Californian to have received the
highest honor within the gift
of the people of the United States
will be inaugurated in the na-
tional capital, which will take place
during the forenoon, undoubtedly
will be concluded between 9 and 10
o'clock, Pacific time. For this rea-
son it did not seem advisable to
declare a holiday in this State.

"I am, therefore, urging that
the heads of the various depart-
ments of State government, and so
far as I may presume to do so, local
government and business men
throughout California, shall make
such arrangements as will permit
them to observe the inauguration
ceremonies and his
inaugural address, as transmitted
by radio throughout the nation.

I would also ask that the public
schools of California, as well as all
other organizations which hold
their meetings on Monday, take
proper cognizance on that day of
this unique event by suspending
their regular activities and by
State. Let us all unite in devoting
the early hours of Monday to a
real tribute to our new President
and fellow-Californian."

**AMERICAN WILL WELCOME
Opportunity to Lend Aid
in Australian Venture**

BY COMMANDER RICHARD R. BYRD
(Copyright, 1929, by the New York Times
for publication reserved throughout the
United States.)
LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica)
March 1. (Exclusive)—I have just
heard that the Australian govern-
ment is going to back an Antarctic
expedition for Sir Douglas Mawson.
This is good news.

My friend, Sir Douglas, is a great
scientist as well as an explorer, and
there is no one who has a greater
knowledge of Antarctica than he. We
therefore predict for him a brilliant
success, and if it may be possible
for our expedition to co-operate
with him or lend him any assistance
we will be delighted to do so.

All members of this expedition
hold the admiration for him that
I have and we wish him all suc-
cess. Antarctica is a tremendous
area and it will take many expedi-
tions to bring it entirely out of
the columns of the unknown.

Announcement was made in the
Australian Parliament by Premier
Bruce on February 21 of plans for
an expedition or series of expedi-
tions to Antarctica to be headed by
Sir Douglas Mawson. The party
will go next season on the ship
Discovery used on Antarctic voyages
by Capt. Robert Scott and Sir Ernest
Shackleton, and will carry two small
planes. Sir Douglas, in an inter-
view with the New York Times cor-
respondent at London on Febru-
ary 22, said that his expedition will
be devoted largely to mineralogical
and geographical study along the
coast of Wilkes Land, to the west
of the Ross Sea area on which the
Byrd expedition is based. He will
not attempt to push inland on the
polar continent, Sir Douglas said,
and will return to Australia each
year instead of wintering in the
Antarctic.

Sir Douglas praised highly the
achievements of Commander Byrd
and his party. The flight made by
Byrd, he declared, will go far to-
ward solving the mystery of the
mountainous region from Ross Sea
eastward to Graham Land. The party
was explored from the air the past
season by Capt. Sir Hubert Wil-
kins.

The Australian Antarctic expedi-
tion of 1911-12, which explored a
large territory, was commanded by
Sir Douglas who had been a mem-
ber of previous Shackleton parties.

SHOW GETS COURT'S O.K.
NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Thir-
teen members of the cast and two
producers of "My Girl Friday," ar-
rested February 13, last, charged
with conducting an indecent show,
were discharged today. The court
said there is nothing offensive or
immoral in the production.

ARIZONANS SET ANTE

River "Cards" Spread

Los Angeles Water Supply
from Boulder Dam New
Topic at Parley

Golden State's Commission
Told Conditions Sought
in Forming Pact

SANTA FE (N. M.) March 1. (Ex-
clusive)—Future domestic water
supply for Los Angeles from the
Colorado River played an im-
portant part in the tri-State com-
pact conference negotiations today
after Arizona had set forth its
first definite terms on which it
will sign a tri-State compact. The
Arizonians argued that Los Angeles
or the California commission should
assume the responsibility for the
minimum rates for water and power
under provisions of the living-
Johnson bill, and said their State
would be willing to leave the rates
to the discretion of that official
without having a minimum rate
agreement at this time.

California commissioners argued
that the Secretary of the Interior
should be empowered to fix the
minimum rates for water and power
under provisions of the living-
Johnson bill, and said their State
would be willing to leave the rates
to the discretion of that official
without having a minimum rate
agreement at this time.

ARIZONA INSISTENT
Arizona, however, seemed insistent
that a definite figure should
be placed on notable and irrigation
water before a tri-State pact
should be signed. The question was
not settled in today's conference and
is expected to come up again later.
The question of whether the min-
imum rates for water and power
should be fixed for the water.

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that the Secretary of the Interior
should be empowered to fix the
minimum rates for water and power
under provisions of the living-
Johnson bill, and said their State
would be willing to leave the rates
to the discretion of that official
without having a minimum rate
agreement at this time.

DIVISION OFFERS
Arizona offers to divide the un-
saturated water in perpetuity of the
waters of the lower basin as fol-
lows, according to the purpose here-
of certain definitions, viz:
Definitions—First: Appointed
water shall mean 8,000,000 acre feet
apportioned to the lower basin by
the Colorado River Compact of 1922.
Second: Surplus water shall mean
111,000,000 acre feet of water in
the Colorado River Compact and
shall only include waters physically
present in main stream.

Second—Surplus water shall
include waters physically present in
the main stream.
Third—Tributaries shall mean
all waters flowing into the main
stream below Lee's Ferry.

Water Divisions:
Waters thereof reaching main
stream, shall belong to the States
where situated, subject to division
of interests tributaries by compact
or compact between States respect-
ively interested therein.

SURPLUS EQUAL
Second—Appointed water shall
be divided, without preference or
priority, to Arizona, 3,500,000 acre
feet, to California, 3,500,000 acre
feet, to Nevada, 500,000 acre feet.
Third—Surplus water shall be
divided equally between Arizona, and
California, without preference or
priority.

Fourth—Tributaries, excepting
water thereof reaching main stream,
shall be exempt from Mexican bur-
den of interest. All American canal
burden shall be borne and shared
equally by Arizona, and California
from waters of main stream.

Fifth—All American canal shall
not, directly or indirectly, carry any
water to or for the use of any lands
in Mexico.

DEFINITE PLAN
Although it was believed highly
improbable that California would
agree to any such water division as
Arizona proposed, the California
commissioners seemed to be in a
mood to consider the Arizona pro-
posal as something definite on which
to start actual negotiations.

"It is the clearest statement Ariz-

INAUGURAL DAY
TRIBUTE URGEDYoung Suggests "Listen in"
Holiday MondayDevoting of Morning Hours
to Hoover AskedCouncil Supports Move for
State Observance

(Continued from First Page)

Council of Los Angeles to make it possible for the employees of the several departments of the city government to participate in the inaugural ceremonies, through the only practical agency available, the radio.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that all of the employees of the several departments of the city who can be spared from their duties, be permitted to take advantage of Monday morning, March 4, 1929, as a holiday and that same employees report for duty at 1:30 o'clock p.m. on that day.

SANTA MONICA
WILL OBSERVE DAY

SANTA MONICA, March 1. (Exclusive)—This city will take an official half-holiday during the inauguration of Herbert Hoover Monday, the Commissioners decided today. Municipal officials will close during the morning and the Council will adjourn to hear the radio broadcast of the President's address. A radio has been installed at the city hall for the occasion. Miss Marie Moore, librarian, announced the Public Library also will be closed during the event.

ARIZONA TELLS
TERMS ON PACT

(Continued from First Page)

Arizona has made since Boulder dam and Colorado River settlements. "We are here to see what conditions Arizona desires necessary to ratification of the Swing-Johnson bill and become signatory eventually to a seven-state pact."

In offering the proposal, John Mason Ross of Arizona said: "Arizona does not desire this proposal in a trading spirit but as a reasonable basis of a compact which we hope ultimately may be made effective. We cannot be criticized for making this proposal, but it is one which, at least, wipes the fog away from the subject."

DETAILS LATER

"This is part of a general proposition," said Commissioner Bacon. "Other phases of it are being talked informally. It is hardly fair to discuss one part when there may be modifying factors in the other phases. I believe Arizona should place the entire picture in front of us."

The Arizona commission agreed on that procedure and announced it would have the proposals regarding power revenue and other phases ready as soon as possible.

A. H. Favay of the Arizona commission said Arizona had proceeded along lines not meant to upset the financial structure of the Swing-Johnson bill, but a clear definition of all revenue purposes of the measure, including power, water, and other phases, was at this juncture that the question of a minimum rate for Los Angeles water was brought up.

"It is not contemplated by the act that the government intends to sell water for domestic purposes," said W. B. Matthews of California, "but it provides for storage, delivery and other charges and I am sure California and Los Angeles want to pay their fair share of charges under the provisions of the bill. We do not care to set a minimum but agree that the Secretary of the Interior should believe he will get away as a matter of good business."

STOCKS AGAIN
GO SKYWARD

(Continued from First Page)

ter vacations, were taxed to capacity. The cables and radio also swelled the volume of incoming orders. Two of Wall Street's large houses, New York and London, Paris and the leading watering places of France, where the first quotations are received shortly after 3 p.m. and at frequent intervals thereafter until 5 p.m. (French time) when the New York market closes.

ADAMS EXPRESS GAINS

Adams Express, which soared \$60.50 a share yesterday, added \$25.00 to its gain today by touching a new high record at \$125.50, or nearly \$200 a share above the year's low. Russia Insurance ran up more than its share to a new high record at \$25.25, and retained nearly all of its gain. Radio Corporation (old stock) jumped \$15.50 to a new high of \$125.50, but lost half of its gain. The stock sold as high as \$420 a share, and as low as \$325 this year. Adams Express jumped \$7 a share to \$135, more than \$100 a share above its 1928 low, but lost half of the day's gain on profit-taking. Practically all of the high-growth copper shares moved into new high ground on buying influenced by the series of copper price increases this week.

RAILROAD SHOWINGS

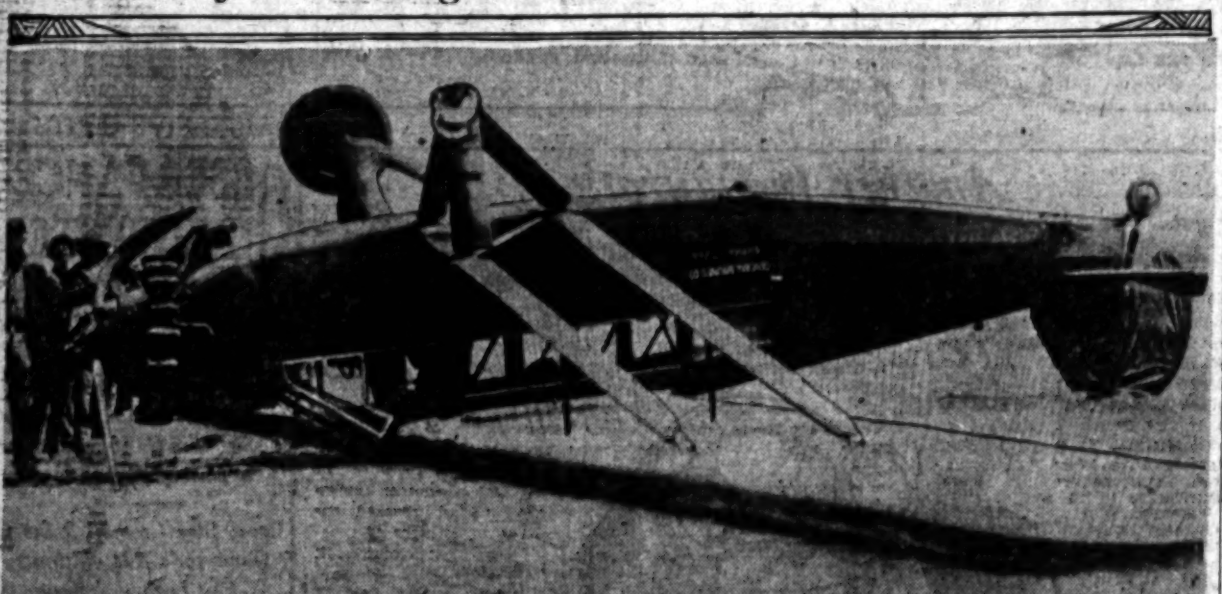
Railroad shares were heavily bought in the late trading on unconfirmed rumors that President-elect Hoover would urge the speeding up of consolidation plans in his inaugural message. The Associated Press said the President-elect had indicated 24 points, but still was about 2 1/2 points below the year's high. Canadian Pacific, Delaware and Hudson, Erie common, Lehigh Valley, New York Central, St. Louis Southwestern, Western Maryland and Union Pacific all closed at net gains of \$4 to \$7.50 a share. Missouri Pacific shares attained record high prices.

Large Family
Records Upset

(Rome, March 1. (Exclusive))

The large family championship of Italy, probably the world, goes to the village of Cavalese in the Fiemme Valley, which just broke into print with figures which may make any young married man of modest income think more than twice before going there. One family in the village boasts twenty-four children, there are a dozen with about twenty, more than forty with fifteen, while the few families remaining in the village average ten or twelve.

Pictures of Lindbergh's Plane Crash Not All Destroyed

Views That Escaped the Censor
Although officials at Valbuena Field, Mexico City, thought they had outwitted all the cameramen and confiscated their plates of the crash of the plane bearing Col. Lindbergh and his fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow, The Times, with the aid of Pacific & Atlantic photo service, is enabled to present these scenes, the upper showing the plane on its back after the crash, with its propeller twisted, and below, Col. Lindbergh assisting Miss Morrow into a motor truck in which they rode from the scene.WILBUR NAMED
FOR JUDGESHIP

(Continued from First Page)

Judiciary Committee to act, include: Eighth Circuit, Archibald K. Gardner of South Dakota. Tenth Circuit, George T. McDermott of Kansas and Oris L. Phillips of New Mexico. Lloyd P. Stryker and Francis G. Caffey to be United States district judges for the Southern District of New York, and Allen Cox to be United States judge for the northern district of Mississippi.

A. Lee Wyman to hold the additional United States judgeship recently created in the District of South Dakota.

STATUS SETTLED

By the nomination of Secretary Wilbur President Coolidge settled the future status of one of the first members of his Cabinet whose plans have become definitely known. The retirement of the Secretary also will make it possible for Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur to become Secretary of the Interior in the Hoover Cabinet, without there being two brothers in the Cabinet.

Secretary Wilbur formerly was a Justice of the Supreme Court of California. His judicial experience has been in the federal courts for a period of twenty-five years, and the circuit over which he presides includes his home State of California.

NO OPPOSITION

In fact, the Senate at no time has shown decided opposition to the entrance of Utah into the compact. Most of the Senators of the upper house favored delay, but at no time was there any substantial opposition to letting this son of the Legislature go by without definite action. While Senator Candland would not say so, it may be the Boulder dam bill will be brought up in the Senate tomorrow, but that will depend entirely upon the condition of the calendar. At any rate, said Senator Candland, the bill will not be on the calendar later than next Thursday.

STOCKS AGAIN
GO SKYWARD

(Continued from First Page)

ter vacations, were taxed to capacity. The cables and radio also swelled the volume of incoming orders. Two of Wall Street's large houses, New York and London, Paris and the leading watering places of France, where the first quotations are received shortly after 3 p.m. and at frequent intervals thereafter until 5 p.m. (French time) when the New York market closes.

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Suffrage Bill in
Japan Defeated

(Tokyo, March 2. (Exclusive))

The limited women suffrage bill was defeated overwhelmingly by a committee of the Diet yesterday.

REPRESENTATIVE DIES

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Royal H. Weller, 67 years of age, Democratic Representative in Congress from the Twenty-first District of New York, is dead here.

HOOVER READY
TO TAKE OATHSpends Quiet Night After
Completing TasksLeaders Prepare to Witness
Change of PilotsInaugural Throng Increasing
in Streets of Capital

(Continued from First Page)

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—Herbert Hoover sat in the quiet seclusion of his 8-story home tonight free from the noise and tumult of thousands pouring into the city to witness his inauguration on Monday as the thirty-first President of the United States.

A few blocks away, with the echoes of farewells still in his ears, Calvin Coolidge was spending one of his last nights in surroundings familiar in years which had yielded sadness as well as happiness upon him.

PREPARATION FINISHED

Mr. Hoover has finished the task of preparing himself to take over the administration of a government of 120,000,000 persons. He has selected his Cabinet, prepared the address he will deliver to his countrymen and is ready to begin a period of service such as even his active life has never afforded.

President Coolidge, with seven years of duty behind him, happy that he has served, with a feeling of regret over the breaking of old ties, turning his eyes toward his Northampton home, where the career that eventually led him to the White House has begun. On Monday there will be a brief ceremony on the capital plaza. Mr. Hoover will become President Hoover and President Coolidge will become Mr. Coolidge and the destinies of the nation will be in new hands.

CROWD INCREASES

Drawn by the promise of witnessing this wholly American ceremony, the crowds arrived in constantly increasing numbers tonight and today. Long rows of stands stand out along Pennsylvania avenue to seat the tens of thousands who choose to witness the inauguration from such points of vantage.

Space in upper windows is converted into box-like affairs from which the spectacle can be viewed and even the dingy area on lower Pennsylvania avenue, which is to be taken over for government buildings, is bright with colorful decorations.

AROUND HOTEL LOBBIES

On the streets and at other centers where people gather the scenes are those of the inauguration period can create. There are delegations on hand from many States. Military uniforms are abundant. The novelty of the occasion is everywhere with their badges and souvenirs.

Representatives for all kinds of conveyances report an unending stream of visitors. Special trains are en route; automobiles with foreign tags fill the city's garages and the larger hotels are prepared to accept additional guests. It is indicated that sleeping room will be at a premium by Sunday night, although the inaugural committee believes the city's hotels and the arranged will be ample for all visitors.

WEATHER UNCERTAIN

The question of the weather for Monday is a main consideration in the minds of those having in hand the task of carrying out the ceremonies. Weather forecasters are unwilling tonight to hazard a prediction on the fickle elements of a March day, feeling that it would be unwise to forecast a time of such momentous importance. A mistake would inconvenience many thousands of persons still planning to be here Monday.

Modern invention will enter into the Hoover inauguration as it has never entered into a like event. Upward of 100 airplanes are ready to fly over the inaugural parade and the airport Los Angeles will sail above as the new President rides down the long avenue ahead of the procession.

NUMEROUS HOLD-UPS

Numerous hold-ups and raids have occurred in recent years on the Mexico City-Cuernavaca highway and on American tourists. Jacob Rosenthal was killed on it a year ago. It is a forty-mile stretch of dirt road leading up over the mountain ridge encircling the Valley of Mexico and down into the tropical valley to the south, where Cuernavaca is situated. The road is patrolled by troops and the Federal government always is eager to assign a special escort to any distinguished traveler who will accept it. Such escort generally has accompanied Ambassador Morrow on his trips back and forth between his homes, but recently he has made the journey without this protection.

HYDE TO FILL
CABINET POST

(Continued from First Page)

\$60,000,000 road-building program and particularly stressed measures for the improvement of rural schools.

In a message to the Legislature in 1923 he said: "Agriculture is the most intensely important problem in the development of Missouri today is the development of agriculture and the rural population. Two things are primarily necessary for agriculture, greater profits and better schools."

An ardent sportsman, he often slipped away from his gubernatorial duties for a day with the rod and gun, but always found time to work actively for his church, the Methodist Episcopal, and his many fraternal affiliations.

CANADIAN FIGURE DIES

(Winnipeg, March 1. (AP))

Str James Aikens, former Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba and long a leading figure in political, legal and financial circles of the Canadian West, died today. He was 73 years of age.

"When I was young," he was said to have said, "I wanted to develop her physique. I thought of swimming, but remembered that I had been a tennis player in my youth and began to give her fifteen-minute lessons daily. Speed and accuracy are what I concentrated on."

Suzanne and her mother recently returned from the United States after a visit to California. At that time "Papa" Lenglen was quoted in an English paper as saying that he expected his daughter to marry Baldwin Baldwin, grandson of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin.

HOPWOOD'S MOTHER DIES

(New York, March 1. (AP))

Julia Hopwood, 73 years of age, mother of the late Avery Hopwood, playwright, is dead here.

COOLIDGE'S SON
RECEIVES GIFTForeign Diplomats Combine
in Present of Silver
for Wedding

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)—A handsome silver bowl with four tall silver candlesticks has been taken to the White House by Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador to Washington, as a wedding gift to John Coolidge from the heads of the diplomatic nations accredited to this country.

LORD ROTHERMERE STRESSES
CONFERENCE NEEDAnglo-American Amity
Held VitalPublisher Cables Papers
from New York

LONDON, March 2. (Saturday)

The Daily Mail today prints a message from Lord Rothermere, its chief proprietor, who is in New York, urging the British government to propose a new naval conference and stressing the "serious danger" of allowing development of the present strained Anglo-American relations.

His message said in part: "In some inexpressible way, the British Foreign Office, under its present chief, has failed to grasp the paramount importance of what, after all, must be the basis of our foreign policy—the maintenance of a most cordial understanding between ourselves and the United States."

Rail Merger
Plan Fought

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)

The first attack on the giant railroad-merger plan presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission last week by the Baltimore and Ohio, was instituted today by hostile railroads.

The Southern System and the Louisville and Nashville, acting jointly, took direct issue with the merger project in so far as it involves purchase of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville, called the Monon System. They appealed to the commission not to allow the Baltimore and Ohio to purchase the Monon, pointing out that they own 80 per cent of the outstanding Monon common stock and 77 per cent of its preferred.

Dine at
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VICTOR
HUGO619 S. Grand Ave.
VA 7871We are in Beverly
easier to reachSanta Fe Ticket Office
743 South Hill St.
Tel. N. 1000HOLLYWOOD 5403 Hollywood Blvd. 512 South Hill
LONG BEACH 320 W. Ocean Blvd.
ALHAMBRA—112 West Main StreetHERBERT
INAUGURA
by dir
MONDAY
Ceremony
Be our guests. Con
in comfort
Richardson
730 West
THE MUSICTime-Saving—Money-Saving
Night Letter Cable ServiceNight Letters from Los Angeles to Great
Britain and Ireland for delivery on the fol-
lowing morning can now be sent by POSTAL
TELEGRAPH VIA COMMERCIAL CABLES
for eight cents per word—minimum charge
two dollars.This is a special low cost, time-saving service
for business houses and individuals.Inquire at any Postal Telegraph office re-
garding this new night letter cable service.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH

Note: This night letter service at eight cents is an-
nounced in addition to the Week-End Cable Letter ser-
vice at seven cents per word.Wiley B. Allen @
720 So. Broadway434 West Second Street, Pomona.
450 N. Hollywood Drive, Beverly Hills.
(Beverly Hills Phone OX 9115)PALENGLEN
OF TENNIS
FAME DIESFather of Great Net Star
Taught Her Speed and
Accuracy in Game

(NICE (France), March 1. (AP))

"Papa" Lenglen, father of Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, died here this morning.

"Papa" Lenglen, for many years secretary of the Nice Lawn Tennis Club, taught his daughter Suzanne the game which brought her international fame as a peerless player. He frequently told how speed and accuracy had been the secrets of his success in teaching his daughter to play the game.

Interviewed in 1926 he said: "When Suzanne was young she was frail and delicate. I wanted to develop her physique. I thought of swimming, but remembered that I had been a tennis player in my youth and began to give her fifteen-minute lessons daily. Speed and accuracy are what I concentrated on."

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PROGRAM OF EVENTS

The preinaugural program calls for a series of services and entertainments which will last through March 3, the day after the inauguration. Tomorrow the Navy's various activities will be open to inspection and the Army and Navy will carry on a demonstration by their air forces.

Over at Fort Myer, Va., a cavalry and field artillery drill will be held for the enjoyment of visitors and the Coast Guard will show the public three cutters which have been brought here for the purpose. A promenade concert of Latin-American music will be given in the Pan-American Union Building.

Time-Saving—Money-Saving
Night Letter Cable ServiceNight Letters from Los Angeles to Great
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Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



So this is progress.

Joshua Little
BY LEE SHIPPEY



They used to have old fiddlers' contests. Now they have old story tellers' contests—but they call 'em service-club luncheons.

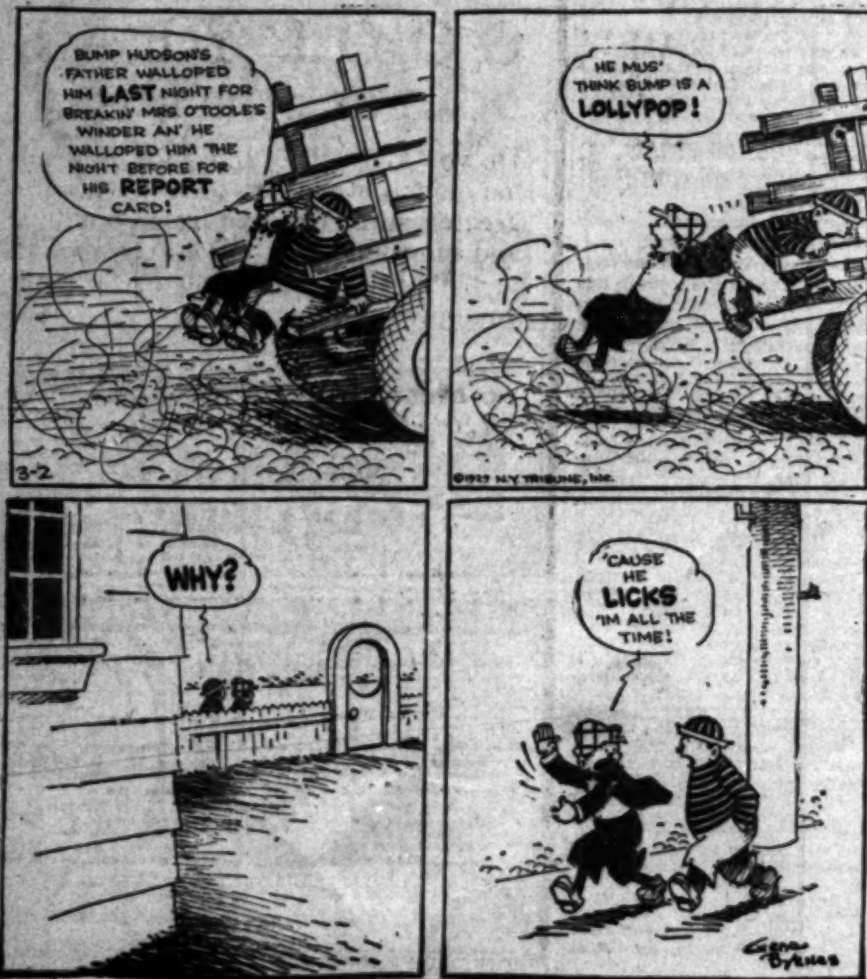
Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?



REG'LAR FELLERS

The Candy Kid

By Gene Byrnes



THE GUMPS

Thin Ice

By Sidney Smith



GASOLINE ALLEY

Saturday Is Work Day

By Kim



ELLA CINDERS

The Jinx Is Back

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plum



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

He Faw Down and Go Boom!

By Brann



PETEY—

Getting Away From It All

By C. A. Vol



HAROLD TEEN

Now It's Lillums' Time to Worry

By Carl



Calif

RESULT OF ONE OF TRACK MEETS AT STOCK MARKET

CRAV

HUSKIES LOSE OPENING TI

Victorious in F Championship Game

Team Suffers Ba from Stage Fright

and Game of Series Scheduled Tonight

MATTLE, March 1, 1929.—Suff a bad case of stage fright, University of Washington basketball team was smothered by an athletic prowess of the Huskies in the opening game of the series. The Huskies, led by the University of California, defeated the Bears, 21 to 10, in a game that was a complete rout.

SPEND

GET M

THE motorist who drives station for an occasion does so either to save money or to get a new car. Neither one is a very happy thought. Haphazard, "cheap" lubrication even pay for the repair can't do the car much good soon incurs painful repair bills.

McBryde recommends tion periodically. McBryde cost than is charged elsewhere. A recent comparison of prices with those of other lower on the average, and much as 50% lower.

McBryde specializes on doesn't do repairing, or accessories. He does a fine job of oiling. And he is more he has learned to do the job. Seven fully equipped

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For a limited time only McBryde is saving inducement on the

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SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

By Sidney Smith SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1929. C.

CRAVATH MAY BE NAMED TO SUCCEED CALLAND

LEO ACCEPTS IDAHO BERTH
Signs Three-Year Contract With Moscow School
Cravath in Line for Post at Alma Mater
Howard Jones Has Praise for Departing Coach

BY BRAVEN DYE
Newell "Jeff" Cravath may be named to succeed Leo Calland, who will become head grid coach at the University of Southern California in the fall.

In a wire to the writer last night, Calland said: "Have signed as head of the physical education department and football coach for three years."

There was some doubt about Leo actually having signed until his telegram arrived for the stories from up north did not say that he had put his name on the dotted line and his wife, who did not accompany him, had declined to sign at this time. This was because he had not yet been released by the University of Southern California.

However, Idaho authorities were so completely "sold" on Leo once he arrived in the north that President Kelly of the university phoned long distance to President Von KleinSmid of S.C. Thursday night and secured Calland's release. It was then that the contract was signed.

Cravath, since his grid career wound up in 1926, has been on the coaching staff at Southern California.

NEW YORK, March 1. (AP)—Jimmy McLarnin, the Los Angeles boy with the baby face and a punch in either hand, came back to Madison Square Garden tonight and knocked out tough Joe Glick, the Williamsburg tailor, in the second round of a ten-round match.

Grown beyond the lightweight class in which he was an outstanding figure last summer, McLarnin served notice on the welterweights that he must be reckoned with by flooring Glick twice and then knocking him out after only a minute and thirty-seven seconds of fighting in the second round.

Cool and confident, Glick came out of his corner for the first round determined to gain revenge for two decision victories McLarnin had over him, while McLarnin laid both hands high, ready for an opening. Glick, a smile on his face, tore in shooting left hooks to the body. The round was barely half over when McLarnin smashed Glick cleanly on the chin with a terrific left hook. Still smiling, although he was badly hurt, Glick covered up, but he

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3) (Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

WAR ON BOOTLEG BOXING
All So-Called Amateur Clubs Must Use A.A.U. Registrants Hereafter, is Edict of Board
BY PAUL LOWRY
The State Athletic Commission yesterday opened war on "bootleg" boxing in California. Hereafter all so-called amateur clubs will have to use athletes registered with the A.A.U., can stage only one show per month on a date not in conflict with an established club, and must apply for permits to the commission the same as clubs which stage professional fights. Medals will be medals literally—not figuratively.

This, the commission believes, will wipe out the laxity that has existed, particularly in the northern part of the State, where the amateur clubs have not always lived up to their name or conformed to the rules that exist for professional boxing.

All commissioners were present—Chairman William Hanlon, Sacramento; Charles Traugott, San Francisco; and James Woods of this city. It was Traugott's last meeting for months. He leaves for Europe tonight with Mrs. Traugott, to be gone five months. During his absence Commissioner Hanlon will conduct affairs in Traugott's territory.

Two applications for permits came up before the meeting, but both were denied in line with a resolution passed at the last meeting that no new ones would be issued in cities where clubs already existed.

Whittier and Redlands pool their strength this afternoon, going against Oxy at Patterson Field. The meet looks as little more than a warm-up for the Santa Barbara, but there may be some cockles races, particularly in the sprints, 440 and half-mile.

Out at Claremont, home of Pomona College, Bob Strick's Sagheens will play host to the Los Angeles Athletic Club in an informal meet. The Mercuries are heavy favorites to romp off with most of the points due to their great strength in the field where such stars as Bud Houser, Herman Brit, Jim De Mers and half a dozen others will be doing their stuff.

San Diego has four or five men who will score about 40 points. They are Linwood Brown in the distances, Brose in the weights, Warden in the sprints and 440, Peterson in the javelin and Capt. Maurice Fox in the hurdles, broad jump and what-not.

Caltech's big gun is Capt. Doug Perry in the hurdles and high jump, Schild Lufkin in the hammer and Kirchner in the broad jump. The loss of Westlund, who broke an ankle recently, is a tough blow to the Engineers. He was second only to Lufkin at tossing the hammer and was also Tech's best discus thrower.

Despite the hampering of injuries and an ineligible runner, the Bruin track and field team of the University of California at Los Angeles will enter the dual meet this afternoon on Moor Field against the tracksters from the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College heavily favored to take the dual in a decisive margin.

The dual encounter with the teachers from Santa Barbara is picked as the feature tilt.

SIX TEAMS TANGLE ON CINDERPATH
Southern California junior colleges will officially open their 1929 track schedule today, when the six squads in the eastern division clash in dual meets. The eastern division will not open their schedule until next Saturday, March 9.

In the meets today, the Glendale Buccaneers travel to Long Beach, Compton entertains Fullerton, and Santa Ana plays host to the Pasadena Bulldogs. Of these, the Glendale-Buccaners dual is picked as the feature tilt.

ARMAND EMANUEL, the pugilistic barrier, did the expected last night at the Hollywood American Legion, when he defeated Larry Seratti of San Francisco by a technical knockout in the ninth round of the scheduled ten-round encounter. Referee Frank Holborow stopped the contest with Seratti still on his feet, but taking a terrible beating.

The contest was very one-sided throughout, and although Emanuel hit his rival whenever and wherever he chose, not a single knockdown was scored. Seratti showed plenty of ability in the punch-taking line, but little aside from that.

Tommy Libertio had too much class for Raymond Lago, and got the

ANGEL ROOKIES TRIP REGULARS

Russ Miller Shows Lots of Class on Mound
Jacob's Fielding, Stickwork Features Clash

Marty Krug to Take Charge of Squad Today

BY BOB RAY
"While the cat's away the mice will play," is an old adage and it was borne out again yesterday at the Catalina Island watching the Cubs yesterday so his athletes decided to play a practice game, which resulted in a 4-to-1 victory for the rookies over the regulars.

However, it was kind of hard deciding just which group was the regulars and which was the rookies yesterday, so evenly did "Truck" Hannah, who was in charge of the boys, split up the athletes.

The feature of the afternoon was the effective hurling of Russ Miller, who hurled four scoreless innings for the victors. Miller looks as though he ought to be a big help to the Angels this season if he can be judged by his performance yesterday.

Tex Weatherly relieved Miller for the last three frames and got by with but one run being scored off him. Tex has been working like a Trojan this spring and if he doesn't have a good year on the mound it won't be because he isn't trying.

The other members of the rookies' squad were Dal Warren, c; Walter Berg, p; Art Parker, 2b; Howdy Burkett, ss; Art Johnny Butler, 3b, and Wally Hood, Wes Schulmerich and Jim Mossell in the outfield.

Wilbert Peters and Carl Holling did the flinging for the regulars. Peters got by three rounds nicely, but showed his lack of condition in the fourth when Holling was called to his rescue. Three runs crossed the plate in the fourth and another was garnered off Holling later in the fray.

The regulars' line-up was as follows: O. K. Norton, c; Ob Gardner, p; (Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

OXY RACKETERS BEAT CARDS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Palo Alto) March 1. (AP)—Occidental College netmen defeated the Stanford racketers in two matches out of three here today, winning both singles matches, but losing the doubles match. The scores: Gorchakoff (Occidental) defeated Hall (Stanford) 6-3, 6-4; Kussman (Occidental) defeated Wheatley (Stanford) 6-3, 6-3; Hall and Wheatley (Stanford) defeated Gorchakoff and Kussman (Occidental) 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

MALONEY WHIPS HEENEY

Bostonian Decisively Defeats New Zealander in Bruising Ten-Round Hub City Contest

BY BOB RAY
Heeney entered the ring after being inactive eight months and this kilness took its toll. He was heavier a n d more sluggish than he was against Tunney, but he bored in from the first bell to the last, never escaping from the left jab which Maloney fed him with m e n o n o u s regularity.

He was swinging his right much too late a n d Maloney was a s a l w a y s quick enough to find him with a left-hand jab, oftentimes, a hard left hook. These stinging punches cut Heeney's face and he was bleeding from a dozen facial cuts at the end, which found his opponent unmarked and fairly strong.

The score card showed that Maloney won eight rounds, Heeney one, the second, and one session, the third was even.

Heeney started his boring tactics early in the first round. The battle drew 19,500 spectators, the Garden's capacity, and the gate receipts were close to \$53,000.

WAR ON BOOTLEG BOXING

All So-Called Amateur Clubs Must Use A.A.U. Registrants Hereafter, is Edict of Board

BY PAUL LOWRY
The State Athletic Commission yesterday opened war on "bootleg" boxing in California. Hereafter all so-called amateur clubs will have to use athletes registered with the A.A.U., can stage only one show per month on a date not in conflict with an established club, and must apply for permits to the commission the same as clubs which stage professional fights. Medals will be medals literally—not figuratively.

This, the commission believes, will wipe out the laxity that has existed, particularly in the northern part of the State, where the amateur clubs have not always lived up to their name or conformed to the rules that exist for professional boxing.

All commissioners were present—Chairman William Hanlon, Sacramento; Charles Traugott, San Francisco; and James Woods of this city. It was Traugott's last meeting for months. He leaves for Europe tonight with Mrs. Traugott, to be gone five months. During his absence Commissioner Hanlon will conduct affairs in Traugott's territory.

Two applications for permits came up before the meeting, but both were denied in line with a resolution passed at the last meeting that no new ones would be issued in cities where clubs already existed.

Whittier and Redlands pool their strength this afternoon, going against Oxy at Patterson Field. The meet looks as little more than a warm-up for the Santa Barbara, but there may be some cockles races, particularly in the sprints, 440 and half-mile.

Out at Claremont, home of Pomona College, Bob Strick's Sagheens will play host to the Los Angeles Athletic Club in an informal meet. The Mercuries are heavy favorites to romp off with most of the points due to their great strength in the field where such stars as Bud Houser, Herman Brit, Jim De Mers and half a dozen others will be doing their stuff.

San Diego has four or five men who will score about 40 points. They are Linwood Brown in the distances, Brose in the weights, Warden in the sprints and 440, Peterson in the javelin and Capt. Maurice Fox in the hurdles, broad jump and what-not.

Caltech's big gun is Capt. Doug Perry in the hurdles and high jump, Schild Lufkin in the hammer and Kirchner in the broad jump. The loss of Westlund, who broke an ankle recently, is a tough blow to the Engineers. He was second only to Lufkin at tossing the hammer and was also Tech's best discus thrower.

Despite the hampering of injuries and an ineligible runner, the Bruin track and field team of the University of California at Los Angeles will enter the dual meet this afternoon on Moor Field against the tracksters from the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College heavily favored to take the dual in a decisive margin.

The dual encounter with the teachers from Santa Barbara is picked as the feature tilt.

SIX TEAMS TANGLE ON CINDERPATH
Southern California junior colleges will officially open their 1929 track schedule today, when the six squads in the eastern division clash in dual meets. The eastern division will not open their schedule until next Saturday, March 9.

In the meets today, the Glendale Buccaneers travel to Long Beach, Compton entertains Fullerton, and Santa Ana plays host to the Pasadena Bulldogs. Of these, the Glendale-Buccaners dual is picked as the feature tilt.

ARMAND EMANUEL, the pugilistic barrier, did the expected last night at the Hollywood American Legion, when he defeated Larry Seratti of San Francisco by a technical knockout in the ninth round of the scheduled ten-round encounter. Referee Frank Holborow stopped the contest with Seratti still on his feet, but taking a terrible beating.

The contest was very one-sided throughout, and although Emanuel hit his rival whenever and wherever he chose, not a single knockdown was scored. Seratti showed plenty of ability in the punch-taking line, but little aside from that.

Tommy Libertio had too much class for Raymond Lago, and got the

TRIO OF MEETS ON TAP TODAY

Whittier and Redlands to Face Occidental

BY BRAVEN DYE
The dawn of a new month brings three Southern California Conference track meets today, none of which is not to be very close but all of which should produce plenty of red-hot competition.

Although it's an out-of-town encounter, the San Diego-Caltech encounter at the brother city should be of the best of the lot. The Astors have a powerful team this year and the Redlands city should be of the best of the lot. The Astors have a powerful team this year and the Redlands city should be of the best of the lot.

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MIDWICK POLOISTS DEFEATED

Freebooters Take Extra Period Game from Local Four, 9 to 8

In a hard-riding, extra-period game the Freebooters, Australian-Hawaiian team, defeated the Midwick Four, 9 to 8.

The game was a x e l l i n g 2 h o u r o u g h out with players on both teams making a t a t i o n a l shot and stops. The Freebooters scored in the first, second and third chukkers to take a one-goal lead.

At that point, the Midwick players tied the count by sending the ball through the uprights in the fourth chukker, while holding the Freebooters scoreless.

The Freebooters will be seen in action again tomorrow against a Midwick team composed of Wrightman, Boone, Pedley and Cowdin.

The summary:
Freebooters (9) Midwick (8)
Petersen (4) No. 1 Rosch (2)
Baldwin (1) No. 2 Spalding (4)
O'Donnell (2) No. 3 Cowdin (2)
Bane (2) Black Miller

SCORE BY CHUKKERS
Freebooters..... 9
Midwick..... 8
Empire-Wesley J. White, timer, W. Mead.

TIT WINS SCRAP
ST. PAUL, March 1. (AP)—Blatting away with both hands from the start, King Tut, Milwaukee lightweight, battled out a short writers' decision over Bobby Tracy of Buffalo, N. Y., in ten rounds here tonight.

BRUIN TRACKSTERS FAVORED OVER SANTA BARBARA TEAM; JUNIOR COLLEGES TO CLASH

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EMANUEL FLATTENS FOE IN HOLLYWOOD BATTLE

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DE VOS STOPS LANGFORD

OMAHA, March 1. (AP)—Rene De Vos, middleweight champion of Europe, scored a technical knockout over Walcott Langford, Chicago negro, in the fifth round of their ten-round bout here tonight.

MISSIONS BUY RUETHER

STOCKTON, March 1. (AP)—"Duke" Ruether, star hurler for the San Francisco Seals' club in the Pacific Coast League last season, was purchased by the Mission club tonight for \$7500 cash.

In announcing the deal, Wade (Red) Killefer, manager, said Ruether would be on the field for practice with the Missions tomorrow.

SKIES LOSE OPENING TILT

Victorious in First Championship Game
Team Suffers Badly from Stage Fright
Game of Series is Scheduled Tonight

MATTLE, March 1. (AP)—Suffering from case of stage fright, the team of Washington basketball players was smothered under an avalanche of baskets by the University of California team here tonight, giving the Bears a strange hold on the Pacific Coast Conference championship.

The score was 43 to 31.

The Bears, champions of the West division, fiercely defeated the Huskies, northern division title-holders. Here, both teams were under the gun for the season.

The championship of the Coast League is decided in a series of three games. The first game was played last night, and the third game on Monday night, if necessary.

The Bears started the scoring with a beautiful long arch shot. Calland was checking hard and Corbin made it 4 to 0, with a long bullet.

Washington got its first point on a throw by Holstad, but from stage on California steadily up the points against the Bears until the score stood 10 to 0.

Huskies at this point found themselves out of the game. Calland and Holstad forced the score to 10 to 0. California then took hold and the Bears, led by Calland, eagle-eyed shooter shot the score up to 24 to 0.

Edmondson, Husky coach, substituted near the end of the first half in a desperate effort to do the job.

In the opening of the second half the powerful Bear attack pounded the score upward. The Huskies shining only a few minutes and not very brilliantly then, were again rushed into and Holstad, a guard, was forward in place of "Wee" (Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

PEND LESS

for Intelligent Lubricating GET MORE

THE motorist who drives into any greasing station for an occasional shot of grease does so either to save money or because "he doesn't think."

Neither one is a very good reason. Haphazard, "cheap" lubricating that doesn't even pay for the required lubricants certainly can't do the car much good. Such starvation diet soon incurs painful repair bills and wipes out the "savings."

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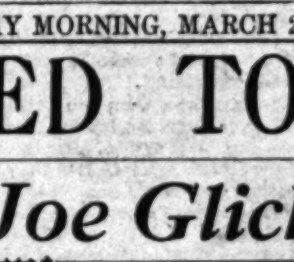
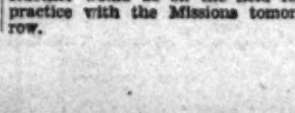
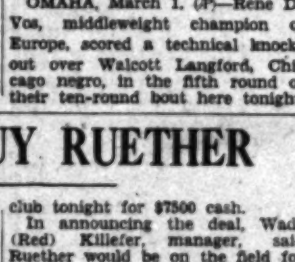
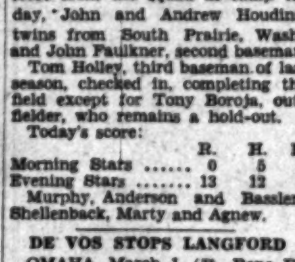
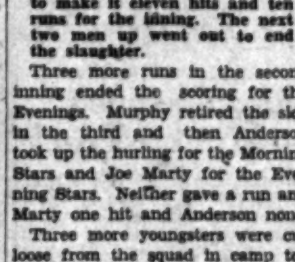
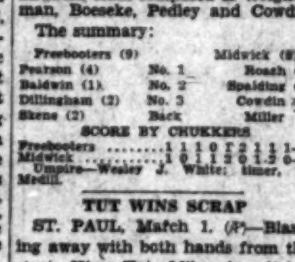
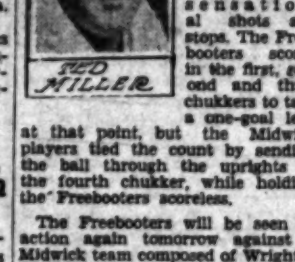
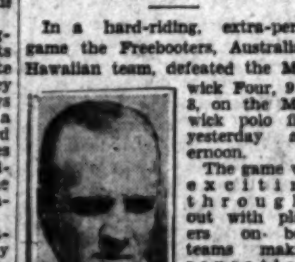
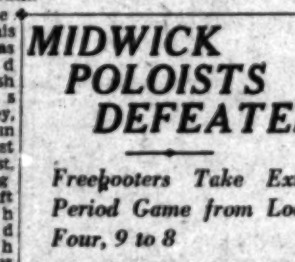
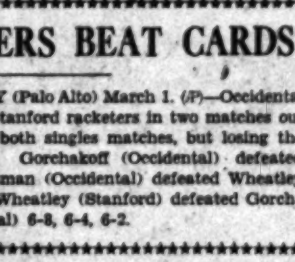
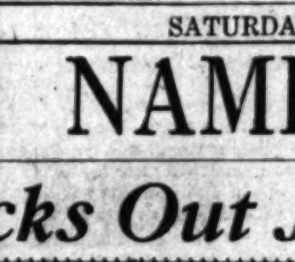
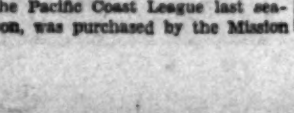
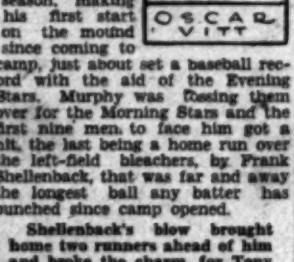
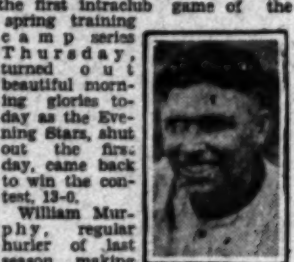
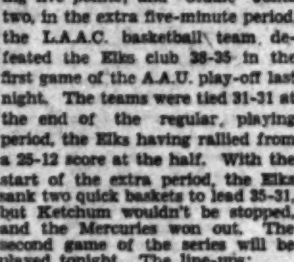
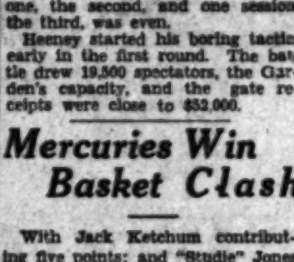
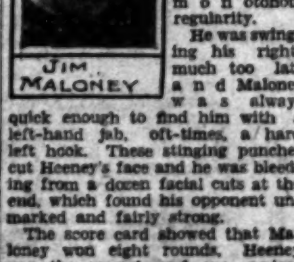
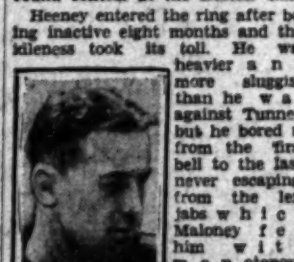
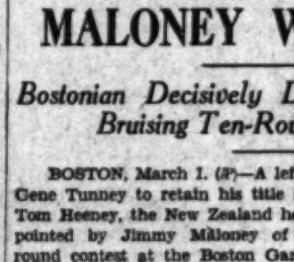
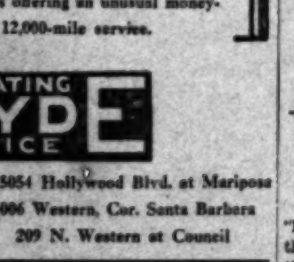
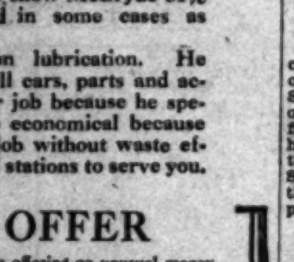
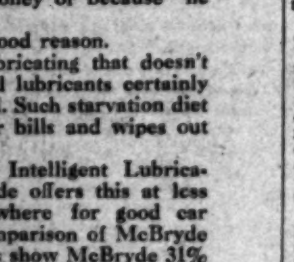
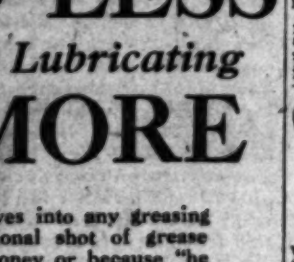
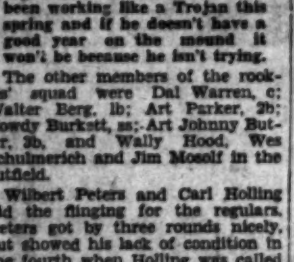
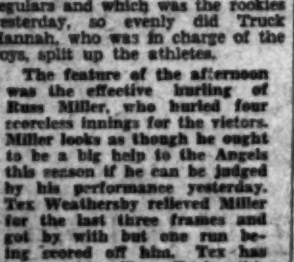
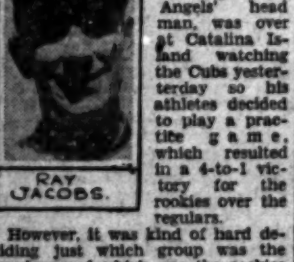
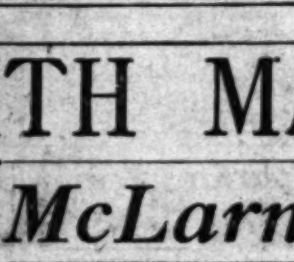
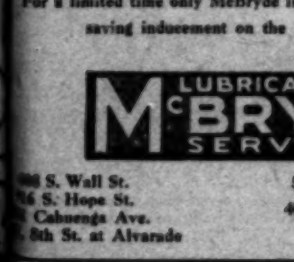
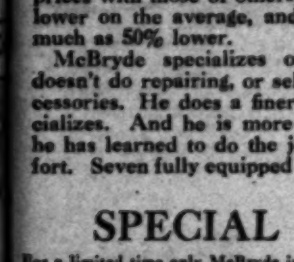
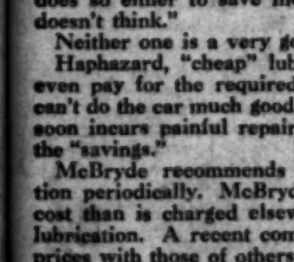
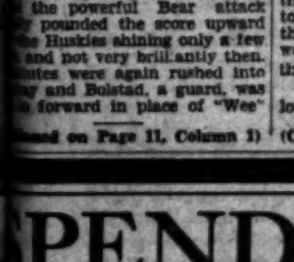
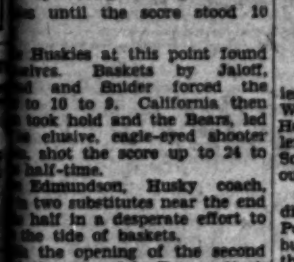
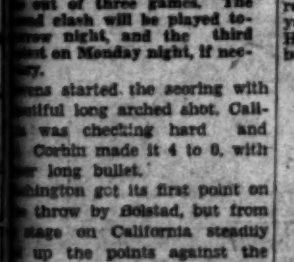
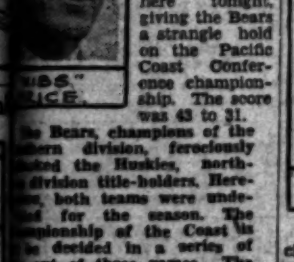
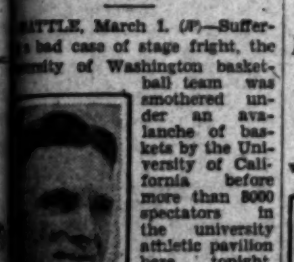
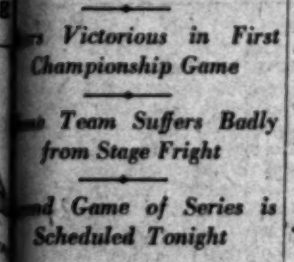
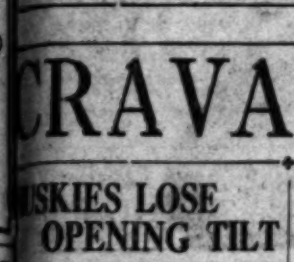
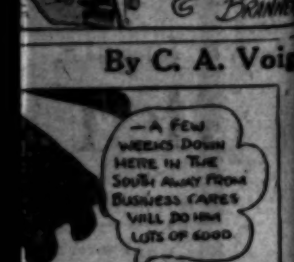
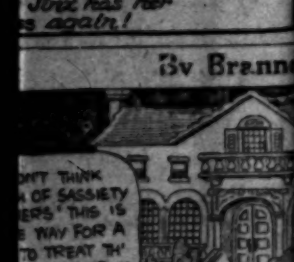
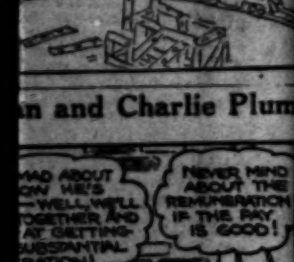
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L. A. High Track and Field Squad Hands Surprising Upset to Manual Arts Spike Artists

ROMAN RUNNERS TRIM TOILERS

Red Houck Leads Pioneer in Upset Win

Hilly Takes Both Hurdles for Artisans

Leslie Tosses Shot Out 48 ft. in.

Coach Cliff Reynolds' Los Angeles High School track and field squad pulled out of the biggest event of the current track season yesterday by beating handily the Manual Arts Spartans 60-38 on Housh Field. Manual was considered to have one of the strongest line track teams in the city league. This defeat lowers their stock considerably in figuring the winner of the city meet which is scheduled for April 13.

Red Houck, husky Roman runner, won the century and the quarter, galloping the century in 18:58 and the quarter in 4:50. The only other double winner of the day was Hilly of Manual, who topped both hurdles races. The 100-yard dash was won by Leslie for early season, being 15:58. In the high Hilly finished in 15:58.

The summary: 100-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 15:58. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 16:10. 200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 32:10. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 33:00. 400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 1:05. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 1:10. 800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 2:10. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 2:15. 1600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 4:20. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 4:30. 3200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 8:40. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 8:50. 6400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 17:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 17:10. 12800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 34:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 34:10. 25600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 68:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 68:10. 51200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 136:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 136:10. 102400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 272:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 272:10. 204800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 544:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 544:10. 409600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 1088:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 1088:10. 819200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 2176:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 2176:10. 1638400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 4352:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 4352:10. 3276800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 8704:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 8704:10. 6553600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 17408:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 17408:10. 13107200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 34816:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 34816:10. 26214400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 69632:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 69632:10. 52428800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 139264:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 139264:10. 104857600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 278528:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 278528:10. 209715200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 557056:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 557056:10. 419430400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 1114112:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 1114112:10. 838860800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 2228224:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 2228224:10. 1677721600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 4456448:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 4456448:10. 3355443200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 8912896:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 8912896:10. 6710886400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 17825792:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 17825792:10. 13421772800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 35651584:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 35651584:10. 26843545600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 71303168:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 71303168:10. 53687091200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 142606336:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 142606336:10. 107374182400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 285212672:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 285212672:10. 214748364800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 570425344:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 570425344:10. 429496729600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 1140850688:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 1140850688:10. 858993459200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 2281701376:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 2281701376:10. 1717986918400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 4563402752:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 4563402752:10. 3435973836800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 9126805504:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 9126805504:10. 6871947673600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 18253611008:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 18253611008:10. 13743895347200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 36507222016:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 36507222016:10. 27487790694400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 73014444032:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 73014444032:10. 54975581388800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 146028888064:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 146028888064:10. 109951162777600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 292057776128:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 292057776128:10. 219902325555200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 584115552256:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 584115552256:10. 439804651110400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 1168231104512:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 1168231104512:10. 879609302220800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 2336462209024:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 2336462209024:10. 1759218604441600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 4672924418048:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 4672924418048:10. 3518437208883200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 9345848836096:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 9345848836096:10. 7036874417766400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 18691697672192:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 18691697672192:10. 14073748835532800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 37383395344384:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 37383395344384:10. 28147497671065600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 74766790688768:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 74766790688768:10. 56294995342131200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 149533581377536:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 149533581377536:10. 112589990684262400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 299067162755072:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 299067162755072:10. 225179981368524800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 598134325510144:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 598134325510144:10. 450359962737049600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 1196268651020288:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 1196268651020288:10. 900719925474099200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 2392537302040576:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 2392537302040576:10. 1801439850948198400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 4785074604081152:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 4785074604081152:10. 3602879701896396800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 9570149208162304:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 9570149208162304:10. 7205759403792793600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 19140298416324608:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 19140298416324608:10. 14411518807585587200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 38280596832649216:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 38280596832649216:10. 28823037615171174400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 76561193665298432:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 76561193665298432:10. 57646075230342348800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 153122387330596864:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 153122387330596864:10. 115292150460684697600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 306244774661193728:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 306244774661193728:10. 230584300921369395200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 612489549322387456:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 612489549322387456:10. 461168601842738790400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 1224979098644774912:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 1224979098644774912:10. 922337203685477580800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 2449958197289549824:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 2449958197289549824:10. 1844674407370955161600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 4899916394579099648:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 4899916394579099648:10. 3689348814741910323200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 9799832789158199296:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 9799832789158199296:10. 7378697629483820646400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 19599665578316398592:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 19599665578316398592:10. 14757395258967641292800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 39199331156632797184:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 39199331156632797184:10. 29514790517935282585600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 78398662313265594368:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 78398662313265594368:10. 59029581035870565171200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 156797324626531188736:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 156797324626531188736:10. 118059162071741130342400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 313594649253062377472:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 313594649253062377472:10. 236118324143482260684800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 627189298506124754944:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 627189298506124754944:10. 472236648286964521369600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 1254378597012249509888:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 1254378597012249509888:10. 944473296573929042739200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 2508757194024499019776:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 2508757194024499019776:10. 1888946593147858085478400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 5017514388048998039552:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 5017514388048998039552:10. 3777893186295716170956800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 10035028776097996079104:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 10035028776097996079104:10. 7555786372591432341913600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 20070057552195992158208:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 20070057552195992158208:10. 15111572745182864683827200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 40140115104391984316416:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 40140115104391984316416:10. 30223145490365729367654400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 80280230208783968632832:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 80280230208783968632832:10. 60446290980731458735308800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 160560460417567937265664:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 160560460417567937265664:10. 120892581961462917470617600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 321120920835135874531328:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 321120920835135874531328:10. 241785163922925834941235200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 642241841670271749062656:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 642241841670271749062656:10. 483570327845851669882470400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 1284483683340543498125312:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 1284483683340543498125312:10. 967140655691703339764940800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 2568967366681086996250624:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 2568967366681086996250624:10. 1934281311383406679529881600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 5137934733362173992501248:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 5137934733362173992501248:10. 3868562622766813359059763200-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 10275869466724347985002496:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 10275869466724347985002496:10. 7737125245533626718119526400-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 20551738933448695970004992:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 20551738933448695970004992:10. 15474250491067253436239052800-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 41103477866897391940009984:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 41103477866897391940009984:10. 30948500982134506872478105600-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 82206955733794783880019968:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 82206955733794783880019968:10. 618970019642690137449562112000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 164413911467589567760039936:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 164413911467589567760039936:10. 1237940039285380274899124224000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 328827822935179135520079872:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 328827822935179135520079872:10. 2475880078570760549798248448000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 657655645870358271040159744:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 657655645870358271040159744:10. 4951760157141521099596496896000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 1315311291740716542080319488:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 1315311291740716542080319488:10. 9903520314283042199192993792000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 2630622583481433084160638976:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 2630622583481433084160638976:10. 19807040628566084398385987584000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 5261245166962866168321277952:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 5261245166962866168321277952:10. 39614081257132168796771975168000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 10522490333925732336642555904:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 10522490333925732336642555904:10. 79228162514264337593543950336000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 21044980667851464673285111808:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 21044980667851464673285111808:10. 158456325028528675187087900672000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 42089961335702929346570223616:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 42089961335702929346570223616:10. 316912650057057350374175801344000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 84179922671405858693140447232:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 84179922671405858693140447232:10. 633825300114114700748351602688000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 168359845342811717386280894464:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 168359845342811717386280894464:10. 1267650600228229401496703205376000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 33671969068562343477256178912:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 33671969068562343477256178912:10. 2535301200456458802993406410752000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 67343938137124686954512357824:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 67343938137124686954512357824:10. 5070602400912917605986812821504000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 134687876274249373909024715648:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 134687876274249373909024715648:10. 10141204801825835211973625643008000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 269375752548498747818049431296:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 269375752548498747818049431296:10. 20282409603651670423947251286016000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 538751505096997495636098862592:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 538751505096997495636098862592:10. 40564819207303340847894502572032000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 1077503010193994991272197725184:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 1077503010193994991272197725184:10. 81129638414606681695789005144064000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 2155006020387989982544395450368:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 2155006020387989982544395450368:10. 162259276829213363391578010288128000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 4310012040775979965088790900736:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 4310012040775979965088790900736:10. 324518553658426726783156020576256000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 8620024081551959930177581801472:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 8620024081551959930177581801472:10. 649037107316853453566312041152512000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 17240048163103919860355163602944:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 17240048163103919860355163602944:10. 1298074214633706907132624822305024000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 34480096326207839720710327205888:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 34480096326207839720710327205888:10. 2596148429267413814265249644610048000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 68960192652415679441420654411776:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 68960192652415679441420654411776:10. 5192296858534827628530499289220096000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 137920385304831358882841308823552:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 137920385304831358882841308823552:10. 10384593717069655257060998578440192000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 275840770609662717765682617647104:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 275840770609662717765682617647104:10. 20769187434139310514121997157680384000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 551681541219325435531365235294208:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 551681541219325435531365235294208:10. 41538374868278621028243994315360768000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 1103363082438650871062730470588416:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 1103363082438650871062730470588416:10. 83076749736557242056487988630721536000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 2206726164877301742125460941176832:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 2206726164877301742125460941176832:10. 16615349947311448411297597726144288000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 4413452329754603484250921882353664:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 4413452329754603484250921882353664:10. 33230699894622896822595195452288576000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 8826904659509206968501843764707328:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 8826904659509206968501843764707328:10. 66461399789245793645190391004577152000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 17653809319018413937003687529414656:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 17653809319018413937003687529414656:10. 132922799578491587290380782009154304000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 35307618638036827874007375058829312:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 35307618638036827874007375058829312:10. 265845599156983174580761564018308608000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 70615237276073655748014750117658624:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 70615237276073655748014750117658624:10. 531691198313966349161523128036617216000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 141230474552147311496029500235317248:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 141230474552147311496029500235317248:10. 1063382396627932698323046256073234432000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 282460949104294622992059000470634496:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 282460949104294622992059000470634496:10. 2126764793255865396646092512146468864000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 564921898208589245984118000941268992:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 564921898208589245984118000941268992:10. 4253529586511730793292185024292937728000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 1129843796417178491968236001882537984:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 1129843796417178491968236001882537984:10. 8507059173023461586584370048585875456000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 2259687592834356983936472003765075968:00. Second, Hilly (M.A.S.) 2259687592834356983936472003765075968:10. 17014118346046923173168740097717519104000-yard dash—Won by Hilly (L.A.H.S.) 4519375

STOCKS SOAR IN HEAVY TRADING NEW YORK CURB STOCKS LOS ANGELES CURB

Despite a sharp contraction in yesterday's trading volume on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange oil issues were carried forward on the momentum of the past few days. Although no substantial gains were registered, the fractional upward movement was an indication of steady strength and reflected the opinion in trading circles that the gasoline war is heading for an early settlement. The balance of the market was somewhat spotty, with Transamerica featuring.

Union Oil issues continued to set the value of the new stock dividend policy. Pacific Finance continued to mark up a rapid turnover, and jumped to a high for the day at 103 3/4, reacting later to close at 103 1/2. International Petroleum advanced 1/4 to 43 1/2. Signal Oil and Gas shot up 2 points to 28. Richmond led the trading activity in the oil and advanced 3/4 to 43. Rio Grande firmed up 5/8 to 37 3/8, while Barnard held steady to 40 1/4. Pacific Western Oil continued its recent advance and added another 1/2 point to close at 23 1/4. Transamerica Corporation was one of the outstanding leaders of the day's market, and moved up to a new peak at 136 7/8. The close was at 136 1/2, up 3 3/4 net, after a transfer of 2000 shares was reported. Hydraulic Brake advanced 1/2 to 55, while the former slipped 10 cents to 3.50 while rights to the latter jumped up 4 7/8 points to 30. Security-First National, which represents the consolidated institutions, held steady to 130. Fractional recessions ruled the industrial for the most part. However, Hydraulic Brake advanced 1/2 to 55 and Republic Supply gained a similar amount to 62.

New York, March 1. (AP)—A sweeping advance in prices took place today in the stock market as the recovery of the market continued. More than 4,000 issues were started up to new highs, and the gains were carried forward on the momentum of the past few days. Although no substantial gains were registered, the fractional upward movement was an indication of steady strength and reflected the opinion in trading circles that the gasoline war is heading for an early settlement. The balance of the market was somewhat spotty, with Transamerica featuring.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes various stock listings such as Union Oil, Pacific Finance, International Petroleum, Signal Oil and Gas, Richmond, Rio Grande, Barnard, Pacific Western Oil, Transamerica Corporation, Hydraulic Brake, Republic Supply, Security-First National, etc.

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CATALINA ISLAND BIRD FARM
7 1/2 Acres of Bird Life, Hundreds of Varieties of Rare Birds from all over the world
FREE
See the CATALINA ISLAND BIRD FARM
Steamships
HAWAII
Over the Smoothest of Pacific Routes...
in a palatial cruiser to a paradise of flowers, romance and exotic, tropical charm!
Weekly Sailings
LASKA DIRECT!
Dorothy Alexander
Sails From Los Angeles June 4 to SKAGWAY via SITKA
Reservations Now
33 PORTS IN COUNTRIES ROUND THE WORLD
PRESIDENT LINER
EVERY WEEK FROM LOS ANGELES
DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE
Information Bureaus
ILSON

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and mild today and tomorrow. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 74-51.

Vol. XLVIII. SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1929. CC

CALTECH OPENS NEW BUILDING
Dubney Hall Dedicated at Pasadena School
Brilliant Assembly Attend Educational Affair
Endowment of \$400,000 Provided by Friends

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, March 1.—The official opening of Dubney Hall, California Institute of Technology, tonight was the occasion of a brilliant gathering of noted educators. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Dubney of Los Angeles, donors of the new hall of humanities. In connection with the acceptance of this gift, Dr. William B. Moore, representing the humanities of the institute's executive council, announced that a special endowment fund of \$400,000 had been subscribed by several friends of the institute for the support of instruction in the humanities.

The California Institute Association were the guests, together with visiting professors and lecturers. Those included O. H. Rader, Savilian professor of geometry at Oxford; Donald Summerfield, University of Munich; Max Parrand, director of research, Huntington Library; C. P. Taylor, Brooks, Yale; Frederick J. Turner, Harvard; Theodore G. Thayer, Chicago, and William Allen White, Emporia (Kan.) editor.

INSTITUTE PRAISED
Mr. White praised the California Institute on its leadership among scientific institutions. He stressed the importance of the study of literature in institutions of higher education, especially institutions of science and engineering, and pointed out the advantage which the California Institute of Technology possesses by reason of its proximity to the store of research material at the Huntington library.

Dr. Moore explained in a traditional manner the importance of the humanities in the education of the engineer. He said that there is no good reason why engineers should be more limited in their intellectual versatility or in the range of their human interests than men in any other profession. The California Institute is the only engineering school in the United States that maintains and enforces a required course in the humanities.

"These courses cover the field of English and foreign literature, history, philosophy and social ethics, economics and government," explained Dr. Moore. "No man can master science if he sets out to master science only. The history of human achievement has but a single page."

MUNRO'S STATEMENT
"One of the distinctive features of the institute is its traditional emphasis upon the humanistic side of the curriculum," he continued. "In the degree and genuineness of the attitude the institute has demonstrated itself from other American schools of technology, most of which give little more than a measure of recognition to the liberal arts. As a rule, in schools of engineering, the professional studies monopolize nearly all the available time and money, leaving the student to take what is left, if any, usually turns out to be very little. And there, in most specialized institutions, a lonely course in literature, history, or philosophy is tacked into some corner of the crowded professional programs as a concession to the academic amenities."

This has been particularly unfortunate. It has resulted in the engineering profession large number of young men with inadequate cultural backgrounds, lacking in social sympathy, in breadth of outlook, and in their acquaintance with those intangible forces that even engineers have to take into account. It has crowded into the lower ranks of the engineering profession too many unimaginative men who get no farther than the drafting-room. That should not be the case, for there is no good reason why engineers should be more limited in their intellectual versatility than men of any other profession. Many of them are not. On the contrary, there are those who have shown again and again, that scientific erudition can be illuminated by humanistic and technical skill vivified by imagination. It is to men of this type that the world must continue to look for leadership in all branches of technology, and it is to the training of such men that the engineering school of the California Institute is primarily directed.

FACULTY IN SYMPATHY
"Make the institute, from the (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Los Angeles Times

TRAFFIC BELL SIGNALS DEATH FOR AUTOIST FROM BANDIT GUN

The untimely ringing of a traffic signal bell at Seventh and Alameda streets last night caused Dinty Moore, 39 years of age, a restaurant keeper, to be shot and killed by a hold-up man. Dinty Moore, 39, an asserted ex-convict, was booked at Central headquarters for the murder. When an automobile, which later proved to be Moore's, dashed through the intersection against the ringing traffic bell, to be brought to a halt by a traffic officer's whistle. A large crowd was started to see a man leap from the halted car and fire point-blank at the driver, who leaped over the hood. Mrs. W. F. Seeman, 483 North Virgil avenue, a waitress employed by Moore, was being taken home by the restaurant owner. She identified Helman as the bandit, police say, and supplied details leading up to the shooting. On closing the restaurant at Seventh and Wall streets, Mrs. Seeman left the establishment and went to Moore's car, parked some distance away. When Moore came to the car she said Helman was following him, later pulling a gun demanding a "ride and money."

BONELLI'S PLATFORM GIVEN OUT

President of City Council in Formal Announcement as to Race for Mayor

William G. Bonelli, president of the City Council, formally announced that he is a candidate for mayor. Two days before he had issued a statement in which he named the platform on which he would run. In his statement, Bonelli announced his candidacy, and then he again summarized his platform pledges. In the intervening two days, however, he has added one more plank to his platform and that is to provide "to guard the interests of home owners by a strict zoning policy and to prevent indiscriminate extension of business zoning."

WIDOW'S PETITION FILED
Edward Laurence Doherty, Jr.'s estate hearing will be held before Superior Judge Gurnin on the 21st inst. It was decided yesterday when the slain millionaire's widow filed a petition in probate court.

IMPROVEMENTS ORDERED
The City Council yesterday adopted the final ordinances for the following street improvements: Gower street, between Hollywood Boulevard and Melrose avenue; Beacon street, between Harbor Boulevard and Fourth street; Corbin avenue, between Ventura Boulevard and Sherman way.

SIXTY-SIX IN CITY RACES
Candidates Make Rush for Nominating Petitions; Seven Will Run for Mayor
The barrier was sprung yesterday and the great race for the elective position in the city government which will culminate in the final municipal election on June 4 is under way. Yesterday was the first day on which prospective candidates could apply to City Clerk Douglas for nominating petitions, and when the day closed a total of sixty-six candidates had taken this first step on the road which each of them hopes will lead to victory.

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POOR PA
BY CLAUDE GALLAN
"I wish I hadn't told Ma about givin' the stenographer a day off. She keeps sayin' she wishes she was my stenographer and not merely my wife."

MAYOR REVIEWS ADMINISTRATION

Formal Announcement Made of His Retirement

Pledges of Eight Years Ago Declared Fulfilled

Government Has Kept Pace With City, He Says

In a statement which is a virtual valedictory upon his eight years as chief executive of Los Angeles, Mayor Croyer yesterday made his formal announcement that he will not be a candidate for re-election. After recounting what he regards as the achievements of his administration, the Mayor concludes his statement by saying that "under the circumstances I feel that the time has come when I can retire with credit to myself and to my friends."

GREAT GROWTH CITED
It also calls attention to the fact that the city's greatest growth and development has been during the past eight years. As one indication of that, it states that fully 90 per cent of the buildings occupied by municipal departments have been built during the past eight years.

TEXT OF STATEMENT
"The people of the city of Los Angeles have signally honored me by three times electing me to the office of Mayor. Eight years ago, when I first became a candidate, I pledged myself to work for the adoption of a new charter, the erection of a new City Hall, the establishment of the executive budget system and the further development of our harbor, and to staunchly support our department of water."

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PELE FIRE DRAMA DESCRIBED SHULER TAKES DEFENSE STAND

Kilauea Eruption Thrills Travelers



Miss Marion Molan and Mrs. William Molan

ILLNESS OF BANKER NOW PAST CRISIS

J. A. Graves on Road to Recovery, Says Physician After Favorable Day

Jackson A. Graves, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, has passed the danger point in the illness which has confined him to his bed in the Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel for the past two weeks. Dr. F. S. Modern, his physician, announced yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Stocker Funeral Rites to be Today
Private funeral services for Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, one of the principal heirs to the Lucky Baldwin fortune, who died at the Glendale Sanatorium last Wednesday, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Pierce Brothers chapel.

SEPULVEDA TUNNEL BID CUTS COST
Low Tender Submitted by Board of Supervisors
Compilation of the bids submitted by thirteen contractors for constructing the projected tunnel on Sepulveda Boulevard under Mulholland Drive shows the lowest bid to be \$336,830 and the highest \$680,000, according to J. L. Moyer, estimating engineer of the Board of Public Works, who will submit the compilation to the board Monday.

VETERANS TO BE GUESTS
The clubrooms of the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League in Pacific Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, will be open for a social gathering for the veterans of the war and their friends this afternoon and evening. Mrs. Belle H. Cooley, president, announced.

AUTO SHOW OPENS TODAY

More Than 300 Cars Await Crowd's Inspection in Four Gaily Decorated Tents on Hill Street

Today marks the premiere of Los Angeles' sixteenth annual automotive exposition. Eleventh hour display arrivals having made it necessary to work until late last night, the hundreds of exhibits will be wheeled into place in time to receive the crowds which will have the first view of the exposition, starting at 2 p.m. today, according to Watt L. Moreland, show chairman for the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association.

PASTOR DENIES INTENDING SLUR AT CATHOLIC ORDER

Preacher Loses Two Moves in Criminal Libel Trial

Cross-Examination Faced at Session This Morning

Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler, charged with criminal libel against the Knights of Columbus, took the stand in his own defense in Municipal Judge Sheldon's court late yesterday afternoon, after the court had ruled against him on two important issues of the case.

IMPUTATION DENIED
Although only on the stand a short time before court adjourned, the minister's outstanding testimony was a denial that when he wrote the assertedly libelous article, containing a spurious oath once attributed to the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, he intended to make the imputation or create the assumption that the Knights of Columbus subscribed to the false oath.

VOLUMES IDENTIFIED
When, after long argument, the court refused to permit Defense Counsel Paul D'Or to rush in his attack on the Catholic Church of the Middle Ages, also a part of the pamphlet in which the asserted libelous article appeared.

THE SWEET FLAPPERS
A flapper party is going on at the club where I am writing this. A sorority from a fashionable girls' school. They say "damn" once in a while and smoke cigarettes; but they are sweet. They are so slim and lovely that they look like a herd of young antelope from some strange tropic clime where they have acquired colors like jungle birds.

THE VIVID LIFE
There is nothing the matter with our flappers. The only trouble is with us of an older generation who are not keen enough or smart enough or alert enough to live up to their vivid outlook upon life.

REARRANGING NATURE
The bounty paid a Pasadena man for killing a mountain lion is, I fear, an evidence of great folly. It is very dangerous to disturb nature's carefully adjusted balance of wild life.

Thorpe Honored for Justice Aid
Police Commissioner Thorpe announced yesterday that he had received notification from Detroit headquarters of his appointment as vice-president of the California Association of the International Association for Identification.

DISMISSAL REFUSED
The trial opened yesterday morning with a sharp setback for the minister. Judge Sheldon denied a motion to dismiss the charges against the defendant and ordered the trial to proceed.

CRAYER PLANS PROSECUTION
Mayor Crayer took the first step toward formal action against Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler yesterday by asking City Prosecutor Nix to read an article in the March issue of Bob Shuler's magazine and determine whether statements contained in it constitute sufficient cause for the issuance of a warrant.

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AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLER
"None of my children was geniuses, but I never had to explain about one fallin' on his head when it was little."

Fitts Goes to San Quentin to Question Prisoners for More Bribe-Plot Evidence

STERN-SLAYING PLEA INVOLVED

Rich Defendant Confessed
Manslaughter

Keyes Regime Said to Have
Made Deal

Prosecutor's Office Checks
Score of Cases

New clues to asserted bribe schemes and plots in the office of former Dist. Atty. Keyes, convicted in the Julian bribe ring, in which murder cases were "fixed," caused Dist. Atty. Fitts to depart for San Quentin prison last night, where, he announced, he will interview a number of convicts from Los Angeles county today.

Among the files of cases which Fitts carried north with him is the official story of the killing of Frederick A. Stern, a wealthy real estate and insurance company, for whose death Jacob Goldstein, wealthy president of the county, is serving a term for manslaughter.

PLEA CHANGED
The death of Stern occurred July 13, 1927, in the office of the mortgage company in the Helman Bank Building at Seventh and Spring streets. Goldstein was found in the office with the body, which was bullet riddled and battered with a hammer.

Goldstein was indicted for murder and pleaded not guilty. But on August 20, 1927, suddenly withdrew the murder plea, and pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

At the time of the plea change, Fitts was in the office with the body, which was bullet riddled and battered with a hammer.

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FAIR CO-EDS TAKE TO DERBIES

Hard-Hats Donned for "High-Hatting"

Journalist-Visitor Surveys
American Justice

Bonquets and Brickbats Fly
in Equal Measure

Election of Judges Chief in
Sins Observed

Mr. Perry is an English newspaper man who has been in Los Angeles for several years. He is the author of a book on the American justice system, which is being published by the University of California Press.

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COURTS VIEWED BY BRITISH EYES

Journalist-Visitor Surveys
American Justice

Bonquets and Brickbats Fly
in Equal Measure

Election of Judges Chief in
Sins Observed

Mr. Perry is an English newspaper man who has been in Los Angeles for several years. He is the author of a book on the American justice system, which is being published by the University of California Press.

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REGISTRATION TO BEGIN MONDAY

Filing of Names Needed Prior
to April 6 in Order
to Vote May 7

Registrar of Voters Kerr yesterday called attention to the fact that registration of voters begins Monday and closes at midnight April 6. Persons not properly registered cannot vote at the city primary election on May 7. They may register at the office of Registrar of Voters, 330 North Broadway, or at the offices of the various political parties.

Everyone does not have to register. Only those who have not registered since January 1, 1928, or who have moved since then, need register now to vote. To qualify as a voter a person must be a citizen of the United States, a resident of this State one year, of the county ninety days and of the precinct thirty days prior to election.

Considering public affairs, it may be practicable in the dim future, when machines have released mankind from all but the most trivial tasks, that we have not reached that happy state today.

VOTERS UNQUALIFIED
The overwhelming majority of citizens must devote by far the greater part of their energies and time to satisfying their physical needs and those of their dependents. How can they then give serious thought to the difficult problems of executive government? How in a community of hundreds of thousands of people can the good men find the time to select the good men from the bad? The small wonder if they blindly vote the lists of unknown names supplied by party bosses or do not vote at all.

It is to my mind a feature which we might well copy from Los Angeles, especially for the type of case with which Judge Bullock is chiefly concerned, that the understanding is likely to be deeper than that of a male magistrate, who has to deal with every kind of petty crime in the day's work.

EFFICIENT ANYHOW
I was especially impressed by the simple dignity of the proceedings and the quiet, efficient manner in which the judges dealt with a long list of cases calling for a treatment somewhat different from that suitable for ordinary breaches of the law.

The procedure reminded me somewhat of a London magistrate's court, but the presence of women officials was novel and there was the good difference that there were no uniformed constables present and the accused were treated as equals.

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PACT DESCRIBED AS EXILING WAR

W. A. White Hails Kellogg's
Treaty in Lecture

Prediction Made Nation Will
Enter World Court

Economic Justice Advancing
Steadily, He Says

"Boiling warfare may be continued for some time to come by backward, lawless peoples of Asia and Africa, but the Kellogg-Brand pact has put Mars on the blacklist and from now on all nations with common sense and moral consciousness will see to it that their children are taught the folly of attempting to settle international disputes by painting God's green fields red with the blood of heroes," declared William Allen White, noted author and journalist, in a lecture yesterday at the University Club.

Introduced by Hamilton Garland, Mr. White announced he didn't know what to talk about and proceeded to entertain his audience for half an hour by vivid descriptions of recent movements in the cause of peace and glowing prophecies of a new dawn for humanity.

LEAGUE PROVED START
"I heard the first reading of the Covenant of the League of Nations by President Wilson in 1918, a covenant which inspired the confidence of those who then believed that peace could be maintained by force of arms," said Mr. White.

He said that the Kellogg-Brand pact, which was signed by the United States and France, was a step forward in the cause of peace, but that it was not enough to maintain peace without the League of Nations.

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NATION-WIDE SEARCH FOR PAIR OPENS

Neighbors Report Father
and Young Daughter Not
Seen Since December

Years for the safety of Jack Shaw, 40 years of age, and his daughter, Ruth, 13, who mysteriously disappeared on December 17, last, were expressed by police last night, and a nation-wide search launched. Disappearance of the pair was brought to the attention of police by neighbors.

When Detective Lieutenant Kynette and Sergeant Childers went to the small hideout house at 7023 Woodstock, where they were told the pair was hiding, they found a man, who, at first said his name was "Mr. Wiggins," but later proved to be "Dr. R. H. W. Albrecht," who several years ago at Santa Ana was convicted of practicing medicine without a license.

He said that the man and girl are reported to have disappeared, the officers say they found a woman, who said her husband was "Mr. Wiggins," but later admitted that she is Mrs. Ruth Shaw, mother of the missing girl.

The officers, puzzled by the peculiar circumstances of the case, are now making a search for the man and girl, they say, after Mrs. Shaw told them she would get in touch with her daughter through a Hollywood postoffice box.

Dr. Albrecht admitted his identity, Kynette and Childers say, after they found certificates in the house at 7023 Woodstock which bore the name of "Mr. Wiggins."

Mrs. Shaw, after admitting her true identity, said she was a housewife, and that her husband was "Mr. Wiggins."

Mrs. Shaw said that her husband had taken the 13-year-old daughter away to school. However, the officers say they are investigating the peculiar circumstances and plan an extensive search for the missing father and daughter.

JAMES CORRIGAN FUNERAL WILL BE THIS MORNING
Funeral services for James Corrigan, veteran of the great war, who died Thursday night, will be conducted this morning at 10 o'clock at the funeral home of the Rev. J. J. O'Connell, 1115 S. Broadway.

The body will be shipped to San Francisco for interment in Holy Cross cemetery. Mr. Corrigan was a member of the San Francisco chapter of the American Legion.

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THE MAYORALTY CONTEST
 For their own individual welfare, for the present well-being and for the future growth and greatness of their city, it is vitally important that the citizens of Los Angeles take an active and intelligent interest in the approaching campaign to name a Mayor as successor to George E. Cryer.

Mayor Cryer has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election, but this does not mean in any degree whatsoever that the forces which have hitherto supported Cryer will remain idle or indifferent during the Mayoralty contest.

On the contrary, there will be a substitution for the retiring official, and this substitute, while enjoying the support and accepting the will of the co-terrier of politicians dominating the Cryer regime, doubtless will join the general hue and cry against the known, suspected and rumored evils that have gripped the machinery of municipal government here during the political ascendancy of Kent K. Farrot and his satellites.

It is one of the oldest, and frequently one of the most successful, maneuvers of machine politics to confuse and mislead an electorate by a political gesture such as the retirement of Cryer appears to be.

In all probability Mayor Cryer is eager to step aside. He is a better, if not a stronger man than his political associates, and his character and personal predilections are such as to render exceedingly irksome, no doubt, the devious and rapacious purposes of those with whom he has had to associate himself in his political and official life.

Mayor Cryer has not been a good Mayor, but he is not a bad man, and in casting him aside at this time as an incubator, the men whose methods and practices have deprived Cryer of the community's support and confidence are merely seeking other means of perpetuating their own mischievous, selfish and dangerous undertakings.

Through his retirement on the eve of the Mayoralty campaign, Mayor Cryer will escape much of the personal animosity and unpopularity which would have resulted from his continued willingness to serve as a figurehead for those around him. For him it may be truthfully and fairly said that usually he has tried to do as well as he could. If his judgment has been confused, his political selections many times unfortunate, and his official policies unimportant and hesitant, he has escaped personally from the growing conviction that corruption and graft and chicanery permeate the structure of municipal government.

Cryer should not be made a whipping boy nor a scape-goat for the individuals actually responsible for the conditions that now exist here. The community must not be led astray in the very necessary task of choosing a new Mayor whose administration will, as one of its fundamental objects, seek complete and rigorous elimination of every aspect of misgovernment foisted upon the city during the last eight years.

There are big problems to be considered by the electorate and there are men in Los Angeles big enough to help in their solution. From the list of those available for the Mayoralty an outstanding candidate should be supported and elected.

The next Mayor should be free of domination from any group, individual, class or faction in the community. He should represent the best interests of Los Angeles, and he should be able enough, honest enough and fearless enough to take the people into his confidence, tell them what he will do if elected—and then he should go forward without flinching to carry out his plans. The forthcoming campaign will not be free from personalities, nor will it develop without the injection of numerous false and misleading issues.

The basic consideration in the contest, however, is a man of character. Upon that foundation the campaign should be built. Promises, threats, accusations, denials, charges and counter-charges may have their proper place in political contests, but finally the result is determined by the individual integrity, vision, ability, courage and energy of the candidate.

Los Angeles has no dearth of potentially successful Mayors. When the field of candidates is known, the best man should be given the support of men and women who have faith in their city and who desire to aid in creating a greater and finer community.

THE AUTO SHOW
 The sixteenth annual automobile show, which opens in Los Angeles today with airplanes and speed-boats as added features, emphasizes in its size and variety of exhibits the public interest in what has become the most important item in the city's transportation.

There are thirty-six makes of passenger cars in the show, and in addition trucks, bodies and accessories. Thirty-five are of American manufacture.

On several different occasions during the life of the automobile it has been declared that the ultimate has been reached, and that no further improvement is possible. Manufacturers no longer make such announcements, since the cars of today are radically better than those of a few years ago in style, dependability and performance, and no man can guess what new and desirable feature will be added or what is just around the corner in automotive construction.

So that it can be said of the show that it embodies the latest and best that the designers have been able to accomplish, and foreshadows the direction development of the near future is likely to take. There has been a steady growth in amount of power made available to motor drivers, almost the only development that can be said to have been continuous from the beginning of the industry.

Automobile making is, with the possible exception of airplane building, the most highly competitive industry in the nation, and the motor car of 1929 is one of the finest illustrations of what rapid progress is possible under the competitive system. These wonderful machines have been developed within

LEE SIDE O' LA
 by Lee Shippey

NEVER go to Boring
 When the ground is in flower
 Unless you seek for Fairland
 And proof of fairy power.

For only fairy magic
 Could make such scenes, I know,
 While looking up, through miles of bloom,
 At Grapchuck, white with snow.

Almost-Blossom Time
 A drive of beauty is a joy forever.
 But you'll have to hurry to be thrilled as we were thrilled the other day, for the almond blossoms in the Banning district, and the snow on San Geronimo, lovingly called Old Gray-back, cannot last much longer.

San Geronimo
 We started out Foothill Boulevard, to be near the mountains all the way. At Agua, over roses and palms and orange trees, we caught first sight of the snowcap on Old Baldy. At San Bernardino we came on plenty of evidences that the National Orange Show had just been held there. We sped along a fine road lined with gold, orange groves drooping with their precious burdens, to Redlands, and as we went to Beaumont suddenly left the orange belt behind and were the the deciduous fruit belt, with the snowy brow of San Geronimo flashing a dazzling smile on us as the mist lifted. At Beaumont, in about three weeks, the cherries will be in bloom, and if we Americans are as sentimental as the Japanese we would flock there for a great fete. Now those trees are bare. But it is well they are. The contrast only increases one's amazement when he suddenly finds himself in the Banning district, where for about eight miles the road is lined on both sides by blooming almonds. And on one side we looked up through them to that amazing snow crown on San Geronimo, which had been beaming down on us for thirty miles then, while on the other side we could look over the mist of beauty to the snow on Mt. San Jacinto.

Almonds Getting Profitable
 French Gilman, who was born in the district, told us almonds were not known here until a tree which grew from a seed on the Ransome Moore Ranch interested people, and another on the Gilman place proved it was not merely an accident. In the '90s many people set out almond orchards, but it is only in the last few years that they have proved very profitable. Lately, through co-operation, the almond growers are doing much better. And we surely wish them well, for they have spread a feast of beauty for all who pass to enjoy.

Desert
 After a feast it is customary to have dessert—and the Colorado desert is a generation; when compared with their crude beginnings it seems incredible.

CALL OF THE CHURCHES
 The Federal Council of Churches, representing 20,000,000 people of all denominations, appeals to all clergymen "to take occasion on Sunday, March 3, the Sunday before inauguration day, in addition to the customary prayers for those in authority, to speak to their people, either briefly or at length, urging total abstinence and voluntary observance of Federal and State laws."

Not a word is urged upon the President for the conduct of his high office. The call is not given to hector the Chief Executive. It is a call to the citizenry on inauguration Sunday to inaugurate a new loyalty.

It is a distinct relief to have an organization summon itself to duty, rather than dig at some official and tell him what to do. It is comforting to have any institution begin by sweeping its own doorstep clean.

By not advising the President-elect, it manifests its complete confidence in him. He has already given the world a good example of what a good man can do in time of war. He highly esteems the American home. He believes the Eighteenth Amendment is a noble experiment and wants to give it a chance.

He has an international mind. He has a more widely traveled sympathy than any former incumbent has brought to his place of power. He knows the troubles of the races of men first-hand. His understanding of the far-flung folks of the globe fit him to be the peace promoter of the age.

He has been called the disaster doctor. Where trouble is, there he is also. Where famine is, there he is feeding. Where little children are, there he is shielding. Where flood is, there he is staying its ravages. Where commerce is, there he is organizing.

This church has cause to have confidence in him. Its one call can be to its own constituency for a larger loyalty to stem the tide of lawlessness.

The citizenry has part which it alone can perform. The public opinion is but the applied end of public opinion. If the people break their own solemn engagements, the President himself is hamstrung. The high-mindedness of Mr. Hoover cannot take the place of a general laxness.

The call of the churches is not to the President, but to the people!

STOPPING EVAPORATION
 Tankers have been losing a lot of oil and gasoline through waste and evaporation on the journey to the Atlantic Coast. Now the shippers are

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
 (Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving controversial religious questions are not acceptable.)

Laughing It
 LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—(To the Editor of The Times): I, too, have noticed the articles relating to blockades on this August Past says, it is amusing the way people look at a little shut-out from the outside.

I was in Silverton from spring of 1875 to fall of 1876. About fifty of us spent the winter there in the town. There was no communication with the outside except an occasional sack of mail brought in on a snowshoe from Del Norte, 110 miles away. There wasn't a pound of fresh meat or butter or an egg or a pint of fresh milk in the town from October, 75 to April, 76, but no one ever suffered or thought of such a thing. There was plenty of canned fruit and meats. Everybody was well and happy. For amusements we had cards and dance parties and sliding down the mountain on sleds.

Would be glad to meet anyone from Silverton, Colo.

Joseph Leiber
 3925 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

Erroneous Ideas
 LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—(To the Editor of The Times): Replying to E. H. it is apparent that this gentleman has an entirely erroneous idea of the Pacific Mind. He is evidently under the impression

NEW TELESCOPE CRITICS SCORE

Value to Humanity Can't Gauged, Says Expert

Man's True Place in Unit Still to be Fixed

Further Secrets of A-1 Will be Learned

PASADENA, March 1.—who hold that humanity will receive sufficient advantage from the construction of the present 200-inch telescope to justify great expenditure of money in making up for the delay according to Harold D. Babcock of Mt. Wilson Observatory staff. Babcock spoke informally on "Why Build a Second 200-inch Telescope?" at the family initiation banquet in the Simpsonson, 141 North Madison avenue.

By pushing back the limit of human vision and showing man's true place in the scheme of creation, the gigantic telescope will open men's minds from the materialism of the present which cannot be measured in terms of money, he

The speaker, in addition to spiritual and intellectual matters, which may be expected to arise from increased knowledge of earth's relative place and among the myriads of universes telescoped through the microscope of the stuff of which we are made, will give men more control of their environment, said.

ATOMS SECRETLY LEARN

The general public, according to Mr. Babcock, is unaware that the sides of atoms are actually the largest bodies in creation—stars and nebulae, the sun through spectrographic studies reveal new secrets of the minuscule bodies, the atoms.

"When we look at a wall piece of iron," said Babcock, "think that we are looking at a solid mass of matter. We learn that the matter which

rounds us is in a very rare
and under very unusual conditions
by comparison to the preponderant
bulk of matter which exists in
about the stars.

study the behavior of matter in its home; and this increased information concerning the behavior of matter will enable man added power to make and serve humanity.

"What is considered as a substance in a formal concept of matter is actually an arrangement of atoms and molecules. The atoms and molecules are the building stones of creation."

WORK FOR ALL

There is no danger, declares scientist, that the construction of the 200-inch telescope in scrapping the Mt. Wilson instrument and other telescopes, because there is no lack of work. The mail order each of which has its own sphere of usefulness.

The construction of the 200-inch scope project, according to the scientist, is assured by the fact

While one group of scientists touring Europe to absorb the technique of foreign telescope manufacturers, other men are trying

ENGINEER DUE SOON
E. P. Durrell, director of engineering for the Warner & Conary Co., Cleveland, will leave shortly to design the mechanism which will keep the instrument trained on a single spot that its rays will focus all the same minute spot on a photographic plate.

In concluding his information, Mr. Babcock paid a tribute to Dr. George E. Hale.

Dr. Hale is so constituted," Sabcock, "that few people know his courage and imagination which made possible one of the greatest scientific projects of the time."

Councilmen Recall Victims

RIVERSIDE, March 1. — The city councilmen recall the victims of the earthquake that struck the city on March 1, 1907.

The retention of these two was taken as a vote of confidence in Mayor Long who recommended former Mayor Pickens.

recall election. Both have been opponents of the Dighton regional launch supporters of Long. All elections in other wards scheduled for later dates.

**NEW IDEA FOUND
FOR CHECK FR**

SANTA MONICA. Mar...
something new in bunko bu...
has been occupying the attention...
ice here today, following...

that several stores had checks for a man who used deposit receipt for purpose identification. He paid \$10 house, then showed the when purchasing groceries checks for \$25 and more, from he received enough change to up his "investment" of \$10 times.



NEW TELESCOPE CRITICS SCORE

Due to Humanity Can't Be Gauged, Says Expert

Man's True Place in Universe Still to be Fixed

Further Secrets of Atom Will be Learned

PARADISE, March 1.—The hold that humanity will have sufficient advantage in the construction of the proposed 200-inch telescope to justify great expenditure of money, according to Harold D. Babcock of the Wilson Observatory staff, is a subject of controversy.

Babcock spoke informally today in "Why Build a 200-inch Telescope?" a paper read at the luncheon banquet in the Huntington Hotel, 141 North Madison street.

By pushing back the limits of the place in the scheme of creation, the telescope will help to fix man's mind from the time of the beginning of the world.

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HEALTH AND DETESTABLE ADVISE

Dr. Frank Mc Coy

Dr. McCoy will answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, at the Los Angeles Times, 120 South Broadway, 120 South Broadway.

HOW TO GAIN STRENGTH

Almost every patient who consults a doctor complains of being weak, and curiously expects to become strong immediately because of some food or tonic which he hopes the doctor will give him for building strength.

It is very difficult for a patient to understand that there is no particular kind of food which contains an inherent quality for supplying strength. If you expect to become strong through the use of large quantities of starches and sugars you will be disappointed, as these foods do not contain any mysterious source of strength which can be transmitted to the body.

A drink of whisky will supply as much stimulation as one can get at any time from any source of the blood which are sold to those who are overworked. In fact, most of these food tonics contain from 30 percent to 40 percent of alcohol, which is a stimulant, but is not evidence of increased strength.

The one who wishes to increase his strength must realize that there are certain bad habits which must be overcome and good habits substituted in their place. This change cannot take place within a day or two. If you wish to change your diet, or having a peculiar kind of treatment, or a special prescription of medicine, you may be sure that it is a matter of stimulation and this effect will wear off and you will become even weaker than before unless, at the same time, you change the habits or overcome the disease responsible for your weakness.

It is a good plan to use vigorous physical exercises each day. By increasing your muscular system you will find that your strength and vitality improve at the same time. Long walks in the open air are to be especially recommended.

These must be repeated every day if you wish for good results, and the distance should be increased until you are walking at least four or five miles. You must have sufficient elimination each day because nothing makes one tired and worn out as quickly as toxins.

Your food should be carefully selected to supply you with all of the material necessary for building your muscles and replacing worn-out tissues. You must, however, avoid using an excessive amount of carbohydrates. The one who has been using an excessive quantity of food will usually notice an increase of strength as soon as the excess carbohydrates are reduced and the more vital proteins and green vegetables. These foods are vital because they supply the blood with elements necessary for the building of cell structure. The digestive organs can extract the material from the blood if one will take enough physical culture exercises to increase metabolism and keep the blood circulating vigorously.

The more I see of sick people the more I believe that they continue to remain weak because they keep waiting for health to happen to them or for someone to make them well, and they do not use the aggressive and positive methods which are so necessary to the acquisition of strength.

If you wish to have strength more abundantly, eat for strength, breathe for strength, think for strength, but also exercise for strength. You must do everything that the easiest way was to give in. From this step to the next, which is an actual inability to make decisions, comes naturally. One has to make mistakes of judgment and discover these mistakes. One has to discover that the other way would have been best. If someone older and wiser always makes the right decisions for the child, he never learns the valuable lessons of experience.

In some households the child is treated sweetly and kindly and the mother thinks wisely. The mother thinks this because the child is so amiable. Mother says, "Now to-day we will take our walk by the lake and see the swans, won't that be lovely?" And the child jumps up and down gleefully and agrees that it will be lovely. And mother says sensibly: "It's a bad day so you wear your rubber and your old coat." If she were an even wiser mother than she is she would have said: "Now, you choose where we shall walk today. Shall we go over to the park and look at the monkeys, or shall we go to the lake and see the swans?" And then: "As it is a bad day, what do you think would be wisest for you to wear?"

And the child, who has been accustomed to make decisions she will undoubtedly come to exactly the right conclusion about the wisdom of the old coat and rubber, and

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Every Tuesday and Friday at 1:30 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

CREAMED CODFISH AND POTATO FATTIES

Season hot mashed potatoes as you would for the table, but keep them firm, press into a buttered baking pan a half an inch thick, when nearly cold, cut into rounds, when the centers from half of the rounds with a small cutter, place the cut out ones on top of one of the whole rounds so as to make a ring. Place them on an oiled baking sheet, brush each case with a little melted butter, place the beaten egg yolks that have been diluted with a little milk; place in the oven to brown. Prepare creamed codfish, add the rest of the egg yolks to the milk, pour into the potato pan and serve garnished with sprigs of parsley and hard-boiled eggs.

COCONUT BUTTER SCOTCH PIE

Two cups of milk, three and one-half tablespoons of flour, three tablespoons of butter, one teaspoonful of vanilla, two eggs, one cupful of brown sugar, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of dry coconut, one cupful of double boiler, combine the sugar and flour and add to the milk, stir and cook until thickened, add the butter, salt, and the coconut, stir and remove from the fire, stir in the slightly beaten egg yolks, return to the double boiler and cook for two minutes. Cool, add the vanilla, place in a baked pie shell; make a meringue of the egg whites, sprinkle

she will do them happily, having thought of it all herself.

Do not make a child's decisions for her. The ability to think clearly and see the result of one's thinking is necessary to strengthen one's judgment and build an independent, self-reliant individual.

Judge Carleton Files Notice of Candidacy Here

Frank R. Carleton, formerly judge of the Eighteenth Judicial District Court of Montana, but for a number of years past a practicing attorney of this city with offices in the Charles C. Chapman Building, yesterday filed with the City Clerk his intention of becoming a candidate for judge of the Municipal Court, designated as Office No. 3.

Judge Carleton has been active in the work of the State Bar of California, being at this time vice-president of the local administrative committee No. 4, and during the year 1928 served in a like capacity on local administrative committee No. 9.

DELTA TAUS MEET

LINCOLN (Neb.) March 1.—The Western District convention of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity began today with delegates present from Nebraska, Illinois, Colorado, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, California, Washington, Oregon, South Dakota, Kansas and Missouri.

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

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with the remainder of the coconut, return to the oven and brown.

FEAR AND RICE CAKES

Cook four tablespoonfuls of rice in water to cover until tender, measure, there should be three-fourths of a cupful of the cooked rice, add to the rice, one cupful of milk, stir in one well-beaten egg, with two and one-fourth cupfuls of flour with four tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one-third of a cupful of sugar, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt, beat well, add three-fourths of a cupful of dried pears, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, pour into well-oiled muffin pans and bake in a hot oven for twenty-five minutes, decorate with pineapple strips and ripe olives.

HAM AND VEGETABLE SALAD

Take two small celery roots, peel and quarter and squeeze over them the juice of half a lemon. Place them in a saucepan, cover with water and boil until tender. When cool, cut in dice, add one cupful of finely chopped celery, one cupful of cooked small green peas, two-thirds of a cupful of finely chopped cooked ham, mix all together with a French dressing, pack tightly into small molds and set in the icebox to thoroughly chill. Unmold on crisp lettuce leaves, decorate with pineapple strips and ripe olives.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but will answer questions in the department, FRANKLYN RECIPES, published by the Los Angeles Times, 120 South Broadway, 120 South Broadway.

WANT-AD INDEX

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in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage or deed of trust, and the grantee of said mortgage or deed of trust, or the assignee of the same, shall have first preference as aforesaid these various bonds shall be sold and the proceeds called for redemption as provided the amounts payable on the bonds shall be paid in full, and it is registered, with respect to the bonds, that the surrender of the accompanying notes maturing on date of redemption of the bonds, and coupons. In accordance with the provisions of said mortgage of trust, from and after the date of redemption of the bonds, the bonds shall be called for redemption and will cease to bear interest and the principal of the bonds issued after such date will become due. Los Angeles, California, May 1, 1929.

KATE ANN NUYER PAGE, herself, and as the successor of the late KATE ANN NUYER, Trustee named in the mortgage and deed referred to in the within notice.

MODORR PETROLEUM CO.
2443 East 77th street,
Los Angeles, Cal.
J. M. 1929.

DATE—
To Classify

Octogenarian Explorer
10-year-old Swedish min-
who has given a great deal
to the study of botany
y in Canada gathering
ens which might be of
to his fellow botanists
ae. He had just visited
the inaccessible parts of
the peninsula, in Que-
bec clergyman is now in
and then he will visit
the Straits and Kam-
From there he will
his way southward along
the Rocky Mountains to Jasper
and by ship to Lower
California, via Panama.
He intends to go south to Cal-
ifornia, there up to Siski-
you.

Thibet, and thence to
Persian Gulf, Baghdad and
after which he went
to the celebrated Christian
mission. From there he
went to Constantinople, and finally
to Sweden by air.

Strenuousness and Fatigue
Fatigue decreases when the
muscles are tired. Tired muscles and
their accuracy, a weak
ability to telegraph the
position of the body, and
the accident is added
to it. Monotony of occupa-
tion as productive of
fatigue is intense muscular
action when the same muscles
are used upon to get through
the motions over and over
again and body becomes
tired and the workman
becomes to himself and

May Change to Hoofs
Men persist in wearing
shoes it may even-
tually be that their feet will
change to hoofs, ac-
cording to a well-known sur-
geon. He says that the
heels enlarge the ankle
joints, produce a short
leg and develop leg
muscles, giving
a knobby appearance.

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